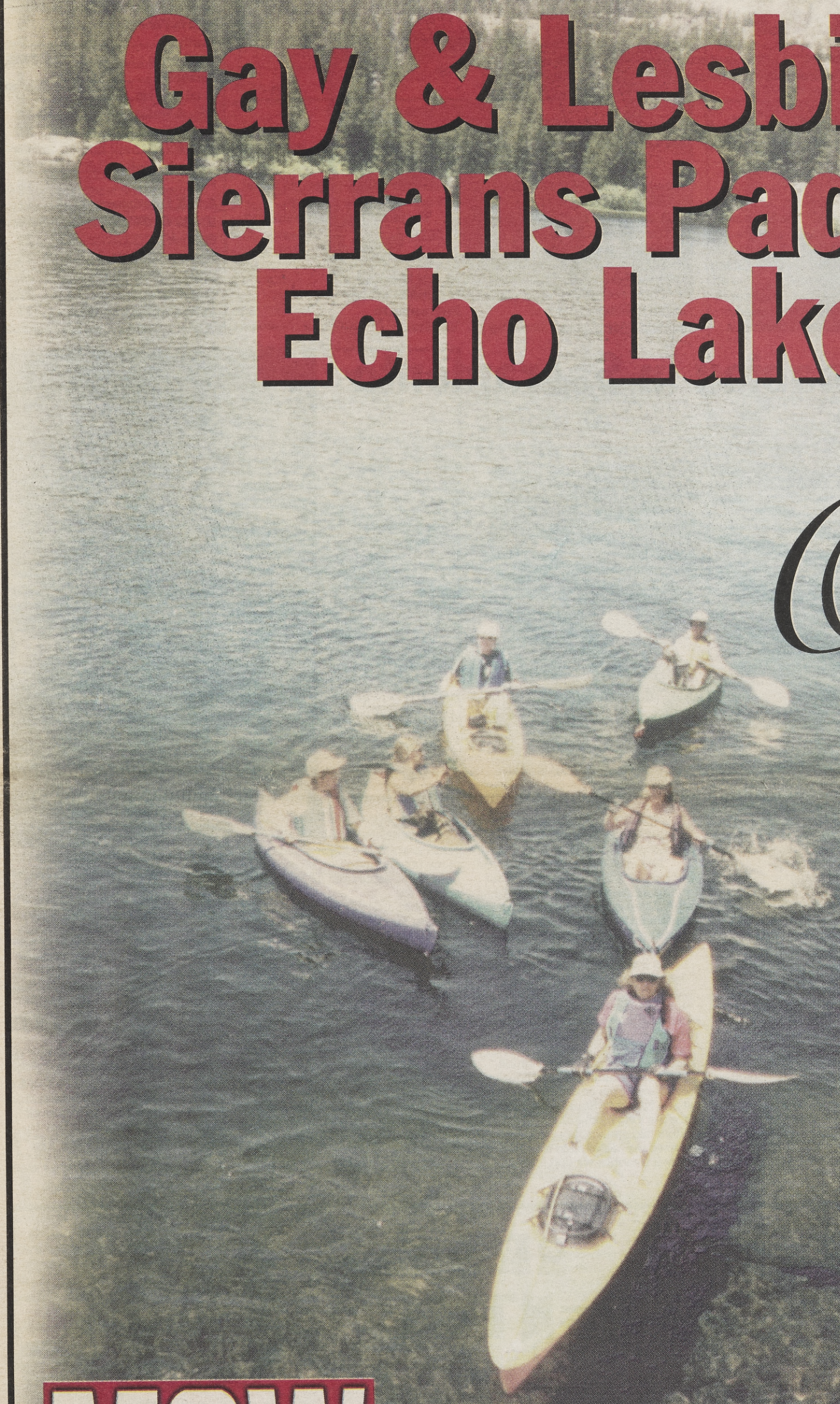
Gay & Lesbian Sierrans Paddle Echo Lake



On a beautiful Saturday in July, seven women from the Gay and Lesbian Sierrans (GLS) kayaked across Echo Lake near Echo Lake Summit. A lunch stop was made perched on a small rock. Then they paddled to the end of the lake, where paddlers became hikers and continued on to Tamarack Lake. Some hardy types took a brisk swim, while others sprawled out on rocks beneath the tall trees. The hike back to waiting kayaks offered a magnificent view of Echo Lake and the surrounding High Sierra scenery. The two pooches that came along also enjoyed the dog days of summer. If you would like to know more about GLS (an official section of the Sierra Club), or if you would like to become involved in environmental issues, appreciate outdoor places, and like hiking and other activities, 733-2102. ▼

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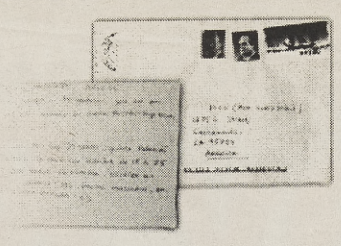

And Now the Governor

Dear Editor,

I am very happy to report that S.B. 56 passed its last vote in the Assembly and has been sent to the Governor for signature.

This is the bill that would prohibit employers from punishing workers who have to take time off to testify in domestic abuse cases. This bill really deserves support.

Please call the Governor's office by dialing 916-445-2841 and leave a message that you want the Governor to sign S.B. 56, the domestic abuse bill. They will ask your Zip code but will require no further information from you.

Once you have called please send a message to me at LambdaLP@aol.com. Knowing how many called helps me know if these alerts are effective.

Thanks for all your help and support.

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A Swabian in Sacramento

by Gabi Knupfer
MGW Staff/Intern

Let me start by explaining that a Swabian is a person from Swabia, a region of Germany in the Southwest, located in Baden-Wuerttemberg (not to be mixed up with Bavaria).

I was born and raised in a town of thirty-thousand souls called Biberach. In downtown every epoch from the early middle-ages on has left its traces. I miss it, especially around this time of the year. Everybody in town is on their feet in the streets, coming together for the annual week-long fest. People get one or two free days to attend the history parades, music and dance performances, and the amusement park.

After 22 years of life, it was time to see something else than the 100 miles around this place. Well, I had traveled around Europe, until my high school graduation. Then off to Tuebingen to start my studies in American Culture, French Language and Literature, and Musicology.

Ever since high school, I have loved foreign languages.

My passion for music dates back even longer. At the age of five, and torturing my parents by playing their old Joan Baez, Melanie and Fifth Dimension records. By age ten, I bought my first guitar, went folk, then classical. At age 14, playing the electric guitar in all-girl rock band, and later on the bass.

Most of my youth went to music. While practicing, writing, and even recording in the basement, I uncovered a new talent—singing. During the last years of high school, I took oboe lessons, which I loved.

In Tuebingen, an elderly couple rented me a room and appreciated my music obsession, well, maybe, they were half-deaf. Among the first friends made in Tuebingen, was a first lesbian couple. In Biberach, I can't remember a single gay couple. Yet, I didn't get into the scene there. It is hard for me to believe today that there were no gay clubs, cafes or newsmagazines. If there was actually a scene, it was damn hard to find. In a small place like that, people label you as "homosexual" and don't see the person you are anymore.

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The change came when in spring 1998, I got the final OK for my long-planned exchange with an American university. Along came a letter suggesting to choose a CSU campus. A wink from heaven!

In San Francisco I found what I had been looking for. It is a metropolis, yet not too big so I wouldn't lose my small-town self and it offers a cultural and ethnic diversity. Of course, eager to explore the GLBT scenes, I knew San Francisco could offer much.

After attending an earthquake workshop at the orientation program at San Francisco State, I was ready to face the 'City by the Bay'. Never before had strangers in the street greeted me or even told me the story of their life while waiting for Muni. Life appeared easy-going and it seemed much faster to get to know people than at home.

By now, I have gotten used to saying that I'm from Germany, and I can live with the fact that I'll probably never lose my accent.

Nevertheless, I came to enjoy the night and day life of my new hometown. Moreover, I have met people from all over the world.

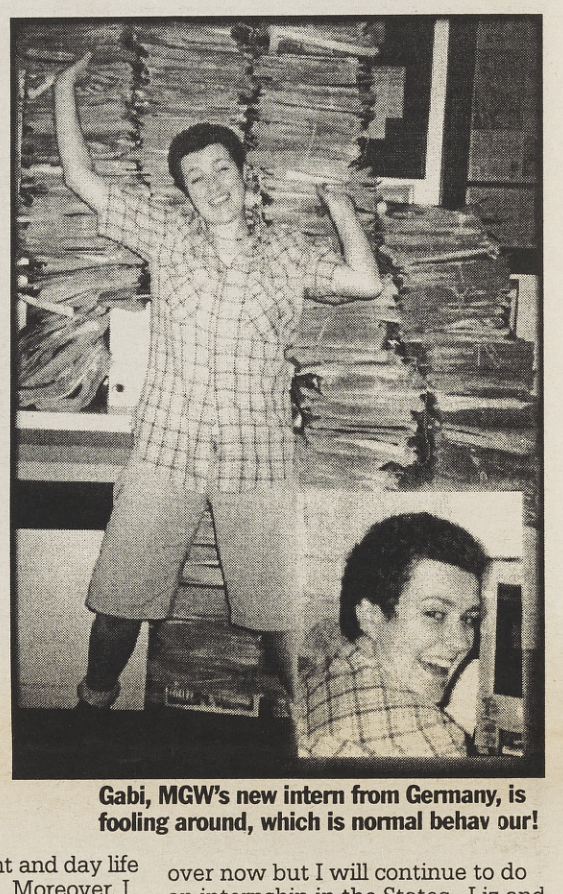
What a thrill I got every day waiting for the bus in Castro when I saw the flood of rainbow flags! I was aware that I was not an outsider anymore, and to know that non-heterosexuality wasn't history.

One day in November, at a regular visit to the computer lab at school, I saw this girl whose brown eyes and sweet voice made me blush instantly. As life goes and "with a little help from [a common] friend", we eventually came together. This is the short version of how I met Liz, and we've been together for more than half a year now.

My exchange year is officially over now but I will continue to do an internship in the States. Liz and I decided to move in together. But it was not easy to find a place because of my visa status. The rent in San Francisco is incredibly expensive, too.

We bought one-way tickets to Sacramento. We chose the capital with its trees all over mid and downtown, and the wonderful heat. Also Liz's parents live here, and this way, we get to see them more often.

It Looks like I am going to stay here for some months (and in the meantime teach Liz some German as a preparation for her move to Deutschland), then return to Tuebingen to get my MA, and sooner or later come back to the United States of America. ▼



Gabi, MGW's new intern from Germany, is fooling around, which is normal behav our!

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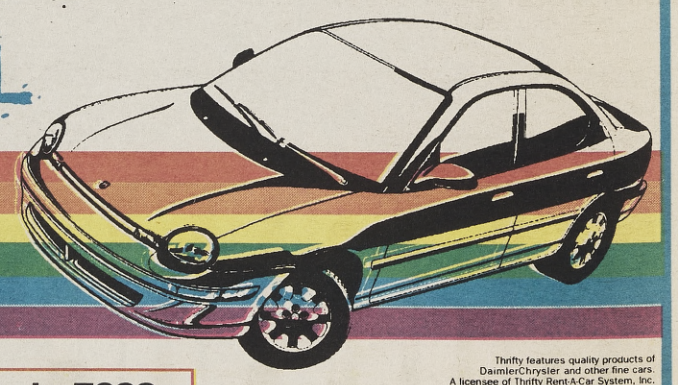

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Quilt Returns to Sacramento

by James Ozanich
MGW/Staff

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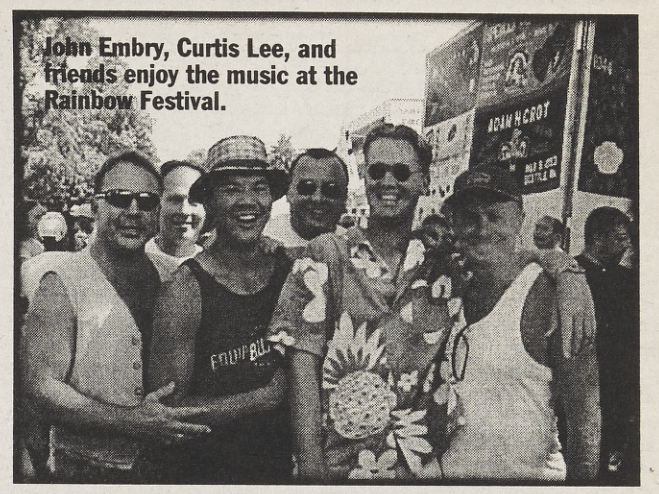
Through displays of the AIDS Memorial Quilt at local schools and events, youth and adults are educated about the transmission of AIDS and the importance of playing their part in halting the spread of this terrible epidemic.

The NAMES Project Quilt has now returned to the area from its annual inventory. Over 150 panels are here for display by the Sacramento Chapter at a variety of venues until mid-January 2000.

The following sections (which each contain 8 panels) are here for this quarter — 1604, 2080, 2113, 2349, 2426, 2511, 2930, 2978, 3114, 3150, 3182, 3457, 3519, 3623, 4022, 4038, 4061, 4300, 4478, 4534, 4545, 4558, 4804, and 4842.

For details about display sites, or to request a specific panel for future quarterly shipments.Info: 916-484-5646.▼

A Symbol Of Pride


John Embry, Curtis Lee, and friends enjoy the music at the Rainbow Festival.

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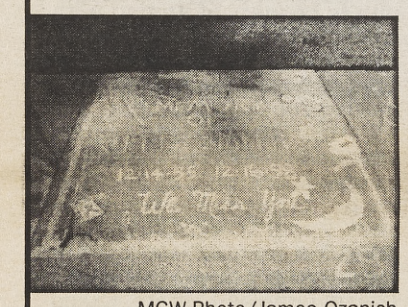
Sacramento's Rainbow Festival thrived with participation from the local GLBT community in supporting gay-friendly/owned businesses and organizations. Presented by Faces and The Depot, Sacramento's Rainbow Festival provided revenue over $15,000 to support local organizations. ▼

Strolling Around The Block

James Ozanich
MGW/Staff

MGW Photo/James Ozanich

Chalk it up to experience or just plain talent, Don Mathisen seemed to be enjoying his sixth year of sharing his artistry at the recent "Chalk It Up to Sacramento" benefit at Fremont Park. Mathisen's sidewalk canvas, an illustration for tomatoweb.com, will be on display along with other contributions until the end of September. Proceeds from the sponsors whose organizations are represented go to the Children's Arts Education Center Grants Program. Drop by for a leisurely stroll around the block (15th & P), and enjoy Sacramento's amazing talent. ▼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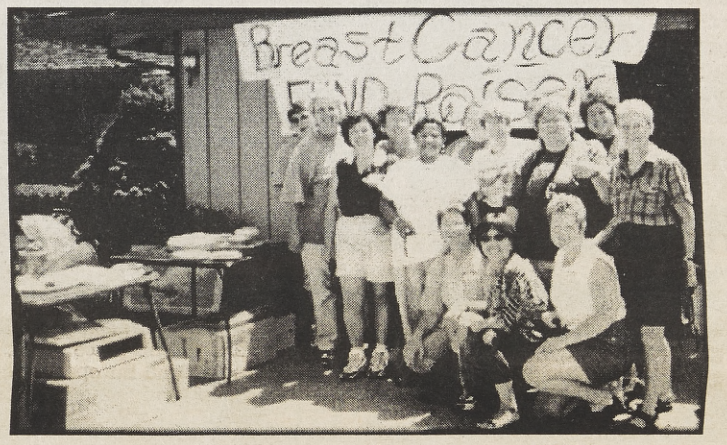
Mini Medical School To Begin

UC San Francisco opens its first-ever Mini Medical School on October 6 in response to the public's growing desire to understand how scientific and

medical advances affect their lives. A dozen of UCSF's most outstanding faculty members will teach two-hour classes.

UCSF's Mini Med School will give the public direct access to some of the world's leading health experts from UCSF's schools of dentistry, medicine, nursing, and pharmacy. Classes and question-and-answer periods will be designed to address the public's curiosity about the science behind the health news they read in the newspaper and hear about on television. Registration information: 415-476-2557. ▼

Breast Cancer Fund-Raiser



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A group of concerned women are planning a breast cancer fund-raiser to benefit the Sutter Cancer Center's breast cancer programs on March 18, 2000 at the Sacramento Board of Realtors. The event will feature live music, catered food, a silent auction and a raffle.

Volunteers are needed to sell entertainment books and candy for additional money necessary to sponsor the event.

A garage sale was held in August which generated $1,100 and another garage sale is planned on October 2nd at 2621 Northglen near West El Camino and Northgate from 8am-4pm. Info: 916-683-1365. ▼

Curtis Park Wine Tasting Set

The Wine Tasting/Silent Auction will take place at the beautiful courtyard of the Sierra Two Center October 9th, from 4-7p.m. Your ticket will include a souvenir wineglass, an hors d'ouveres plate, a pen with the brochure, and a change to win one of several door prizes.

Last year the Wine Tasting/auction netted $8,000 dollars, benefiting Bret Harte Elementary, the Curtis Park playground and SCNA.

This year, another room will be added to accommodate the over 500 guests that will arrive to taste wines from more than thirty different wineries from the California region and around the world, and eat a variety of food samples from Sacramento's restaurants and cafes.

Info: 916-452-3005. ▼

Party Of The Century Planned

The Ryde Hotel is hosting the "Party of the Century" for the Millennium 2000 New Year.

The historic Ryde Hotel was built in the 1920's during the height of Prohibition. It has a vivid history—the speakeasy that was legendary in the 1920's for gambling and bootleg whiskey will come alive as the site of the Millennium 2000 New Year's Eve Party. Overnight accommodations, selection of pre-dinner hors d'oeuvres, elegant dinner, and dancing to the music of Bill Rase may only be a touch of the highlights you'll experience. Info: 916-776-1318. ▼

Affirmation Methodists Gather

On Sunday, September 26, from 3-5pm at Saint Mark's UMC in the Fireside Room, Affirmation United Methodists for GLBT Concerns will present a program of music, fellowship and discussion with guest pastor Don Fado. Info: 916-989-2522. ▼

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UNDER THE DOME

Workplace Report Tracks Spread Of Domestic Partner Benefits

MGW/Staff

One of the most stunning gains for GLBT workers in the 1990's has been the rapid spread of domestic partner benefits, according to a report released by the Human Rights Campaign (HRC). At the beginning of the decade fewer than two dozen employers offered these benefits. Currently, more than 2,800 private companies, colleges and universities, and state and local governments offer domestic partner health coverage.

The report found that much of the rapid spread of this benefit in the last two years can be attributed to San Francisco's Equal Benefits Ordinance. That law, which went into effect in 1997, is directly responsible for 2,168 of the 2,855 employers offering these benefits that have been tracked by HRC.

The report, authored by Kim I. Mills, noted there have been some significant losses in many of the same arenas where GLBT workers have won gains. "Most notably, legislative bodies continue to consider almost as many anti-gay measures as legislation aimed at creating parity for GLBT workers. Likewise, many courts continue to find that discrimination based on sexual orientation is perfectly legal in many jurisdictions," Mills states.

Contrary to the claims of the religious right, domestic partner benefits are not some "special right" given to GLBT. Based on HRC's data, more than two-thirds of employers that have implemented this coverage are also providing it to unmarried opposite-sex couples. ▼

Television Campaign Featuring Matthew Shepard's Mother

MGW/Staff

Two new public service television spots aimed at curbing anti-gay violence and promoting a greater understanding of gay issues will feature Judy Shepard. The 30-second spots will feature the mother of slain Wyoming college student Matthew Shepard and will debut in Los Angeles.

In the spots, Judy Shepard speaks about the love she and others felt for her son, and urges viewers to "choose to understand." "In a perfect world, because your child is gay, you don't worry about their safety. You just worry about them being happy," Shepard says in the first spot, entitled "Parenthood."

The public service spots, produced with the Matthew Shepard Foundation, will be distributed to every network affiliate and cable operator in the United States that uses public service announcements. The spots will begin arriving at stations the week of September 20th and should begin airing in October on television stations that choose to run the campaign. ▼

Katie Couric Headlines Gay Journalists Association

NBC's Today Show co-anchor *Katie Couric* will headline the 8th Annual Convention of the National Lesbian and Gay Journalists Association (NLGJA). Couric will speak at the convention's open reception Thursday, September 16 at 7pm, at the Sheraton Atlanta Hotel.

The theme for the 1999 convention is "Shattering Stereotypes: Equal Writes in the Newsroom." Convention programs will address coverage of GLBT-related news as well as workplace issues of unique concern to gay professionals.

The NLGJA, founded in 1990, works within the news industry to foster fair and accurate coverage of GLBT issues and opposes newsroom bias against GLBT. Info: 202-588-9888. ▼

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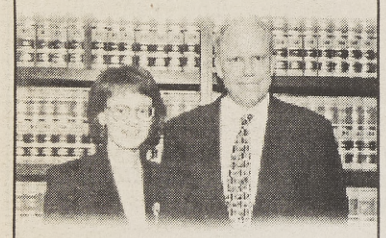

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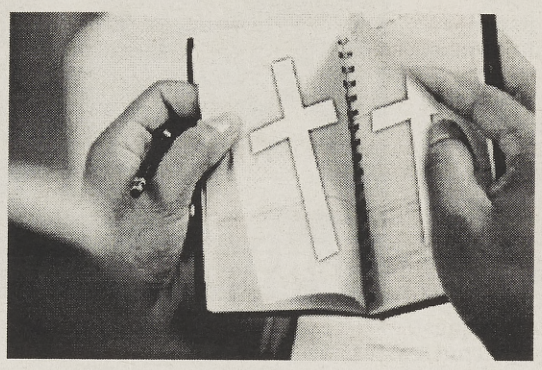
Court Removes Punishment For Employees Who Protested Gay Forum

U.S. District Judge Ann Montgomery ruled that a Minnesota state agency erred in disciplining employees of the Minnesota Department of Corrections who read Bibles instead of participating in a training session on gays in the workplace.



"There was never any reason for our clients to be forced to listen to state-sponsored indoctrination about the acceptability of the homosexual lifestyle," said Francis Manion, the legal arm of the Christian Coalition. ▼

Transgendered Protection Considered

MGW/Staff

The City Council of Boulder Colorado is considering a measure to ban discrimination against transgendered citizens in employment, housing, and public accommodations.

In a recent meeting, the commissioners came up with two versions of the proposed law. The first version defines a transgendered person as someone under the care of a doctor to change his/her sex or someone who has already done so. The second, broader version, would define gender identity to include "gender as perceived, presumed or assumed by others including those who are changing or have changed their gender identification."

In June, the Advisory Council on Gay and Lesbian Issues of the Chicago Commission on Human Relations passed two resolutions advising the Commission to advocate for passage of an amendment to the Chicago Human Rights Ordinance that would prohibit discrimination based on gender identity. ▼

American Bar Association Reaffirms Protection

The American Bar Association's Law Student Division voted to reaffirm its longstanding commitment to eradicate discrimination based on sexual orientation and to back pending Congressional legislation that seeks to alter the effects of the Solomon Amendments, known as the "Frank-Campbell Bill", proposed by Barney Frank (D-MA) and Tom Campbell (R-CA). The Law Student Division reaffirmed its standing that provides it will not discriminate against members of protected classes, including GLBT persons—and will "actively discourage discrimination on any such basis." ▼

Anti-Guiliani Protest Spurs Beatings and Charges

Representatives from the New York City Gay & Lesbian Anti-Violence Project (AVP) have called for an investigation into the violent end to a protest at the Log Cabin National Leadership Conference. Protesting the appearance of New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani at the convention, Fed-Up Queers formed a human chain inside the Roosevelt Hotel.

Hotel security staff, who began forcibly removing the protesters, allegedly began physically assaulting them as well. Several of the activists involved were arrested and charged with criminal trespass. Fed-Up Queers accused nearby N.Y.P.D. officers of failing to stop the attacks. ▼

Anti-Gay Alliance Denounced

The recent alliance between La Amistad, a group of mostly Spanish-speaking Protestant Pentecostal congregations, and the anti-gay Traditional Values Coalition (headed by the Rev. Lou Sheldon) has come under fire by LLEGO, the National Latina/o LGBT Organization. LLEGO has called on the Latina/o community to be wary of uniting with conservative religious political activists such as Sheldon, whose group lobbied heavily for the passage of California Prop. 187.

"Lou Sheldon is relying on old, tired stereotypes of Latinas/os being 'naturally inclined' toward homophobia and intolerance, when in reality out attitudes are much more welcoming of diversity," said Martin Ornelas-Quitero, Executive Director of LLEGO.

"What is real here is that Latina/o fundamentalist preachers are hungry for political clout of any kind, that they'll willingly sell their pulpit to mainstream right-wing extremists." ▼

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The Whitening Of Falwell

by MGW Staff

Late last month, Reverend Jerry Falwell told the co-chair of Soulforce Inc. (a pro-gay organization that is based on the principles of Jesus, Ghandi, and Martin Luther King), Reverend Mel White that he will tone down his anti-gay rhetoric after a meeting between the two. Though Falwell said that this does not mean that homosexuality is not "a sin" anymore, he agreed that "violence on the part of gays and lesbians... needs to be stopped."

White, who coined their success in moderating Falwell, "historic", has also planned a dinner between him and 200 members of his group with Falwell and 200 members of Falwell's group on October 22-24 of this year in Lynchburg. White hopes that the meeting will further "lower the volume and shrillness" of Falwell's usage of hate language against homosexuals that would usually lead to violence.

The time and date is still tentative, and the two will meet again to confirm the plan. Sadly, a negative atmosphere has already been established when Falwell declined White's request of having the members of Falwell's congregation to house him and his 200 members. Falwell said the bible mentioned that one should not show hospitality to sinners.

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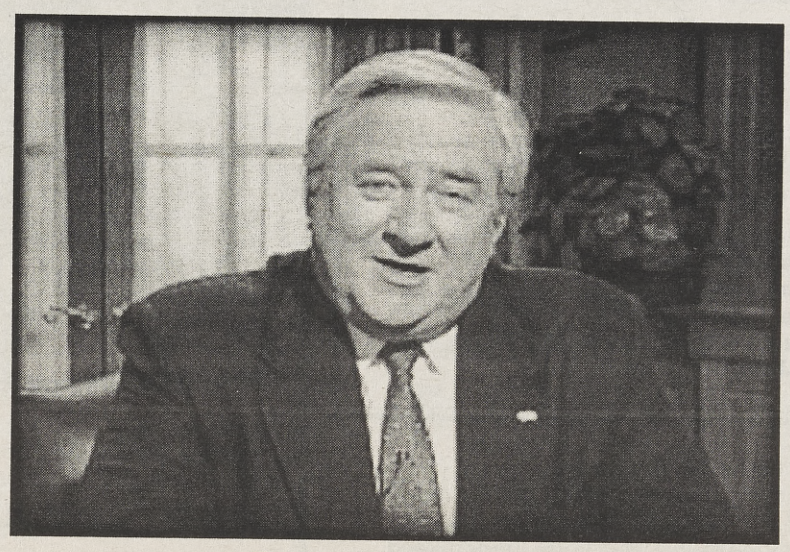

The Reverend Jerry Falwell

Before being open about his homosexuality, White used to think that he was sinful of being gay and tortured himself with numerous counseling, an exorcism session, and even an electric shock treatment in an effort to deny his sexuality. While succumbing under God's control, White also wrote a lot of books on leaders of religious rights, so he is very familiar with Falwell's writing. Even with Falwell's declination mentioned above, White is still confident that the meeting will be fruitful since he believed that it would take some time for someone like Falwell to change. ▼

Democratic Convention Increases Gay Delegates

At least five state Democratic parties have set goals for the number of openly gay delegates that they hope to seat at the 2000 Democratic National Convention.

In 1992 and 1996, California was the only state to include GLBT in its goals for its delegation makeup. But so far this year, following a change in the Democratic National Committees rules, four other states; New York, Iowa, Ohio, and Rhode Island have joined California, and other states may follow, according to DNC officials.

Rick Boylan, the DNC's openly gay director of party affairs and delegate selection, said, "There are still a lot of states that could have openly gay delegates to our convention that have not in the past. We want to insure that our convention reflects the whole Democratic constituency." ▼

Domestic Partner Benefits Most Effective Recruitment Incentive

Human resources professionals say domestic partner benefits are the most effective recruitment incentive for executives, according to the 1999 Recruitment Practices Survey released by the Society for Human Resource Management and Commerce Clearing House Inc (SHRM/CCH).

Further findings of the survey reveal that most of the incentives offered by the participating organizations do not reflect the incentives considered effective.

A change is to be expected for the coming years, as 54% of respondents say their organizations planned to offer new incentives and cited "continuously improving benefits" as their top priority. ▼

Texas University Rejects Sexual Orientation Policy

Just weeks before students arrived on campus to begin the 1999-2000 school year, Ray Bowen, President of Texas A&M University vetoed a proposed non-discrimination ban on the basis of sexual orientation. During a press conference, Bowen stated that "until federal laws create this category of a protected class, it really creates enormous liability for the university to create it [non-discrimination ban] itself. This is just one we can't do at this point. If you create a rule, people expect you to enforce it." ▼

University Sued

Six faculty and staff members are suing the University of Pittsburg because it refuses to extend medical coverage to the same-sex domestic partners of Pittsburg employees. The plaintiffs are suing under city law that makes discrimination based on sexual orientation illegal. ▼

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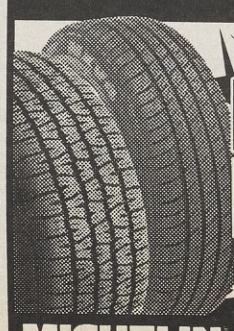

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Griffith and Penicheiro Named All-WNBA First Team

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The Sacramento Monarchs announced forward-center Yolanda Griffith and guard Ticha Penicheiro have been named to the 1999 All-WNBA First Team presented by Bud Light. They are joined on the First Team by Utah's Natalie Williams and Houston's Sheryl Swoopes at forward and Houston's Cynthia Cooper at guard.

The All-WNBA Second Team consists of Washington's Charnique Holdsclaw and Houston's Tina Thompson at forward, Los Angeles' Lisa Leslie at center, and New York's Teresa Weatherspoon and Orlando's Shannon Johnson at guard.

Griffith, was named the WNBA Most Valuable Player, led the WNBA in rebounding (11.3rpg) and steals (2.52 spg), ranked second in scoring (18.8 ppg), and field goal percentage (.541 fg%), and ranked third in blocks (1.86 bpg). A member of the 1999 WNBA All-Star Team, the 6-4 forward-center recorded a league-high 17 double-doubles and earned 1999 Newcomer of the Year and Defensive Player of the Year honors.

Penicheiro led the WNBA in assists for the second straight season (7.1 apg) and also ranked third in the league in minutes (35.0 mpg) and sixth in steals (2.09 spg). The 5-11 second-year point guard dished out 10 or more assists six times this season and was a member of the 1999 WNBA All-Star Team. Penicheiro and Griffith helped lead the Monarchs to a franchise-best 19-13 record and the team's first ever playoff berth.

Voted on by a 51-member panel of sportswriters and broadcasters, Griffith received a total of 250 votes, including 50 first-team votes, and Penicheiro totaled 159 points with 24 first-time votes. Monarchs guards Kedra Holland-Corn received 11 votes (1 first-team vote) and Ruthie Bolton-Holifield finished with nine votes.

Bud Light will present a check for $10,000 to each member of the First Team and $5,000 to each member of the Second Team.

Other players receiving votes, with point totals (first team votes in parentheses): Nikki McKray, Wash., (3) 72; Dawn Staley, Cha., (5) 58; Jennifer Gillom, Pho., (2) 49; Sandy Brondello, Det., (1) 35; Brandy Reed, Minn., 27; Nykesha Sales, Orl., 18; Crystal Robinson, NY, 12; Kedra Holland-Corn, Sac., (1) 11; Ruthie Bolton-Holifield, Sac., 9; Vicky Bullet, Cha., 9; Vickie Johnson, NY, 9; Mwadi Mabika, L.A., 9; Andrea Stinson, Cha., 9; DeLisha Milton, L.A., (1) 8; Tonya Edwards, Minn., 6; Taj McWilliams, Orl., 6; Jennifer Azzi, Det., (1) 5; Latasha Byears, Sac., 3; Edna Campbell, Pho., 3; Margo Dydek, Uta., 3; Rhonda Mapp, Cha., 3; Andrea Nagy, Wash., 3; Katie Smith, Minn. 3; Michelle Timms, Pho., 3; Sue Wicks, NY,3. ▼

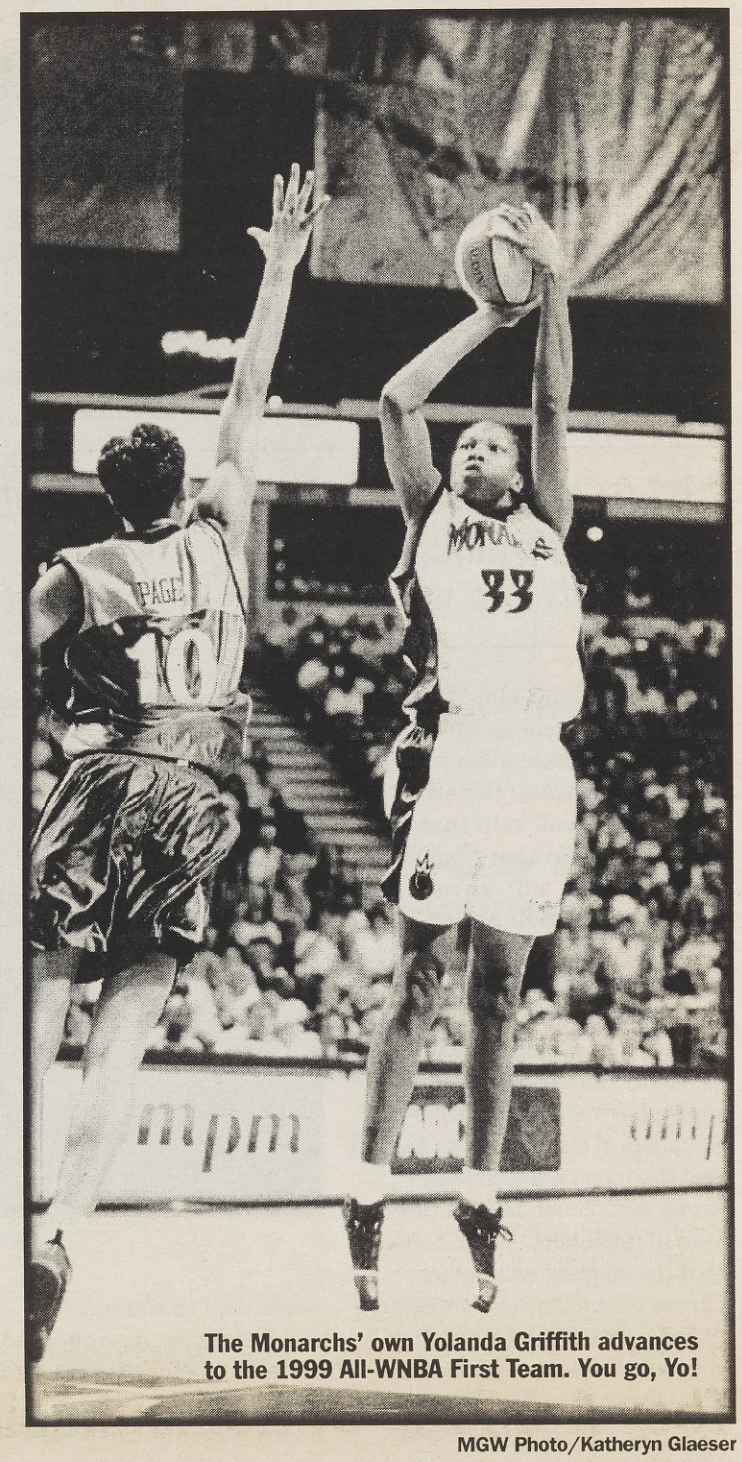
Following are the result of the balloting for the 1999 All-WNBA Teams, with First-Team votes in parentheses.

1999 All-WNBA First Team Presented by Bud Light

Position	Player, Team (1st Team Votes)	Total Pts.
Forward	**Sheryl Swoopes**, Houston (50)	253
Forward	**Natalie Williams**, Utah (34)	200
Center	**Yolanda Griffith**, Sacramento (50)	250
Guard	**Cynthia Cooper**, Houston (50)	250
Guard	**Ticha Penicheiro**, Sacramento (50)	159

1999 ALL-WNBA Second Team Presented by Bud Light

Position	Player, Team (1st Team Votes)	Total Pts.
Forward	**Chamique Holdsclaw**, Washington (9)	147
Forward	**Tina Thompson**, Houston (6)	93
Center	**Lisa Leslie**, Los Angeles (1)	146
Guard	**Teresa Weatherspoon**, New York (7)	92
Guard	**Shannon Johnson**, Orlando (10)	74



The Monarchs' own Yolanda Griffith advances to the 1999 All-WNBA First Team. You go, Yo!

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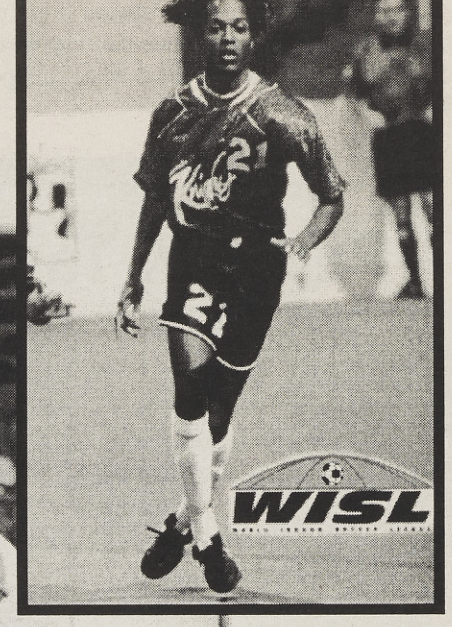

River City Bowlers

The Winter League season of River City Bowlers started on September 12 at AMF Land Park Bowl, 5850 Freeport Blvd. River City Bowlers have been a part of the Sacramento gay and lesbian community since 1978; meeting Sunday nights at 6pm.

With 24 teams on the Winter League roster, it is also the largest gay and lesbian bowling league in Sacramento. Interested participants may contact 451-8663 for more information. ▼

Showgirl Invitational

On September 4th and 5th, River City Bowlers participated in the Showgirl Invitational in Las Vegas, NV. Among those placing:

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FOCUS ON YOUTH

Back To School Rush

Kerry Lobel
Guest Commentary

More than 50 million young people in grades kindergarten through 12 trek back to school this month. They bring with them the concerns of their parents and their communities over the issue of school safety.

Seeing the flood of back-to-school stories on the local news, I sense that something—or someone—is missing from this picture. Specifically, five million someones. That's the estimated number of GLBTQ students in our public schools. For them, safety is an everyday concern.

Let's consider some statistics:

- 28% of GLBT youth drop out of school because of harassment and verbal attacks
- 22% of boys and 29% of girls perceived as gay or lesbian have reported physical attacks by students
- 80% of GLBT teens report feelings of severe social isolation at school

Across the country, hundreds of school districts have examined ways to keep young people safe. Perhaps some of you reading this column have joined in this effort. I like to say that equality begins at home—and there's no better place to join the battle for GLBT equality than at your local school district. Groups such as the National Youth Advocacy Coalition are already working across the country to improve the lives of GLBTQ youth.

What can you do? Demand that your school district adopt polices that protect students and teachers from harassment and discrimination; provide staff with workshops and training; support curriculum that includes information about the lives and contributions of GLBT people; and allow for the formation of gay-straight alliances and other clubs that address homophobia and heterosexism in school.

Five million children are waiting for us to act! ▼

Schools Will Not Be Safe Until They Are Free Of Homophobia

MGW/Staff

"This fall, a growing number of school districts have adopted zero tolerance of hate speech and harassment. It's time for parents to adopt zero tolerance of school districts which don't." That's the advice of Rev. Paul Beeman, national president of Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (PFLAG), and Judy Shepard, mother of a murdered young gay man.

Citing studies which consistently show that hostile educational environments cause GLBT students to skip classes, drop out of school or commit suicide more than their peers, one of the nation's largest grassroots-based family groups is calling for change. Schools must be held responsible for "the scourge of fear and homophobia that hurts families and entire communities," Beeman said.

"Too many of our schools, which ought to foster acceptance and reinforce the fair-minded values we teach our children, instead have become breeding grounds for homophobia and hate," Beeman said. "Enough is enough. These are our children, in our schools, in our communities—and we will not stand idly by while they face intimidation and abuse. Every school in America must protect all its students. Every parent should demand it, the U.S. Department of Education requires it, and PFLAG stands ready, willing, and able to help any school do it." ▼

Guide For Youth Receives Psychology Award

Lesbian & Gay Youth: Care & Counseling, the first comprehensive guide to health and mental health care for lesbian and gay youth received the Distinguished Book Award from the American Psychological Association. This marks the second major organization that has honored the book. Earlier this year, it won the American Journal of Nursing Book of the Year Award in the category of Psychiatric Nursing.

Written by Caitlin Ryan and Donna Futterman, **Lesbian & Gay Youth: Care & Counseling** is written for use in clinical care settings, policymaking, administration and professional training, and as noted in the award citation, it includes the first peer-reviewed clinical care guidelines for primary care and mental health assessment for the GLBT community. ▼

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First Degree Conviction In Gay Killing

An Ingham County jury found Simaj Dion Beal guilty of first-degree murder in the shooting of Alden Michael Hill. Hill was found dead in his home last February.

Beal was convicted of premeditated murder in the shooting death of Hill, who was targeted because he was gay. Gay activists and Assistant Prosecutor Frank Simone argued that Beal planned to kill and then rob Hill, just 35 years old. Beal faces a mandatory life sentence without parole.

"Today there is justice for the family of Al Hill, and for those disgusted when gays are singled out for brutality and murder," said Sean Dosokgoy, Director of Policy and Victim Services for the Triangle Foundation, a statewide civil rights, advocacy and anti-violence organization for GLBT people in Michigan. ▼

Bakker Son's Ministry

The tattoed and pierced son of fallen evangelists, Jim and Tammy Fay Bakker, lives in Atlanta and runs his own ministry, "Revolution". He preaches a message of self-worth and unconditional love to 'punks', Goths, and gays.

"God has given me a gift–to relate to people and to see the common sense of the Bible. The church needs to stop figuring out ways that they can fight Marilyn Manson and start accepting all types of people." ▼

GLMA Names President

HIV expert and leading medical marijuana researcher Donald I. Abrams, MD, is now president of the Gay and Lesbian Medical Association (GLMA).

Citing GLMA's mission statement to combat homophobia in the medical profession and in society at large, he asked rhetorically in his acceptance speech if it was still necessary to fight that issue as "we close the enlightened 20th Century?"

He answered, "In a don't ask, don't tell society that gives rise to the murderers of Matthew Shepard and outs Tinky Winky, I think so." ▼

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Religiously Gay Friendly In Colorado

The National Religious Leadership Roundtable, held last month in Colorado Springs, acknowledged the unique contribution of the GLBT community and proved that religion and the GLBT community can co-exist when a deep understanding is achieved on both sides.

The two-day forum of national religious leaders attempted to promote equality, spirituality, and justice for the GLBT community through the perspective of the religious community. The Director of the Policy Institute of National Gay and Lesbian Task Force, Urvashi Vaid, mentioned that "The truth is that a vigorous, pro-GLBT, faith-based movement exists and is growing stronger." ▼

ACLU Sues Public Schools

According to the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), schools, military bases and other publicly funded groups have no business sponsoring Boy Scout troops so long as Scouts are required to take a religious oath.

In a federal lawsuit, the ACLU argues that public funding of Boy Scouts of American troops violates the constitutional requirement of separation of church and state.

"Government agencies simply cannot spend tax dollars on programs that exclude people because of their religious beliefs," ACLU attorney Roger Leishman said. The suit, filed on behalf of five taxpayers, names as defendants the Chicago Public Schools and the United States Transportation Command. ▼

AIDS Cures Fags

The hate website, AIDS Cures Fags, has targeted another website to spread its message of hatred against homosexuals and other groups. Overnight, the targeted website took action.

Within the last few days AIDS Cures Fags lifted a web page from cruisingforsex.com that links visitors to sites listing places men meet for sex throughout the USA. By clicking on the link from the AIDS Cures Fags site, a person was sent directly to the cruisingforsex.com listings.

Cruisingforsex.com responded by forcing a redirect so that all persons clicking into the site from AIDS Cures Fags will receive the following message: "Get a life. Stop spreading hatred. Learn to make love to your fellow man or woman." ▼

Task Force Launches Creating Change '99

More than 2,000 activists may converge upon Oakland, November 10-14 for the 12th Annual Creating Change Conference, at the Marriott City Center Hotel and Oakland Convention Center, just before California voters decide the fate of the Knight Initiative, which would ban same-sex marriage. Other areas of emphasis at this year's conference will include the role of religion as an agent for positive social change; the GLFT movement in the 21st century, and the necessity of building stronger state and local GLBT organizations. For more information www.creatingchange.org, 202-332-6483. ▼

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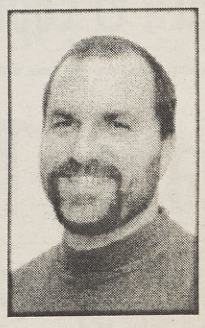

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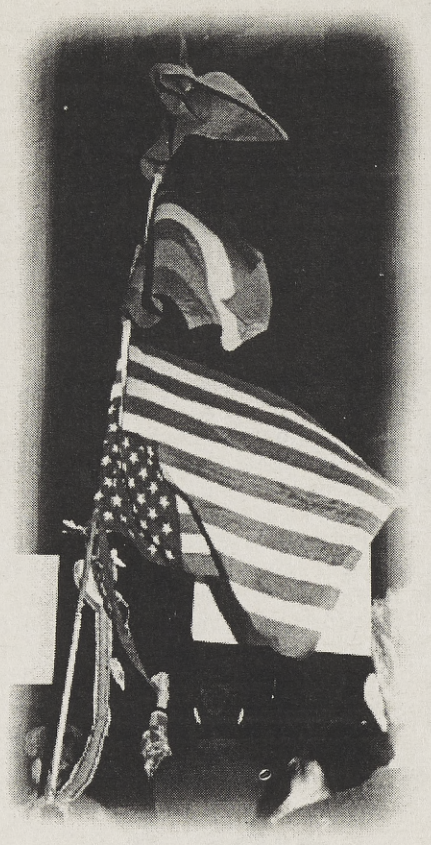
Rainbow Flag Burning

Stonewall Columbus filed charges with the Columbus City Prosecutor's office in response to the destruction of the Rainbow Flag at the Ohio Statehouse on Sunday, June 27.

The City of Columbus' Ethnic Intimidation ordinance applies to crimes motivated by anti-gay bias.

"Their actions were not about freedom of speech or flag burning. They were acts of violence and destruction of our property. They wanted to incite a response and disrupt a legal and peaceful event. Our community like many others before us, will respond to acts of intimidation peacefully and through the legal system," states Jeff Redfield, Executive Director of Stonewall Columbus. ▼



Man Claims Officer Had Sex With Him

Last month a man alleged that a Philadelphia police officer used his "authority" to intimidate and perform oral sex on him without his consent.

The accused officer has not been charged. He has been taken off duty while the matter is being investigated. The alleged victim said the district attorney's office told him charges would be filed against the officer soon. Officially, the office is saying the matter is still under investigation. ▼

E*Trade Fights the Anti-Gay Knight

To help the battle against what she called an "unfair, divisive, and intrusive" Knight Initiative, Kathy Levinson, the president and CEO of the E*Trade Group, Inc., and her partners donated $30,000 to the "No On Knight" campaign. Levinson added, "Government ought not pass any law that intrudes into the private lives and decisions of individuals and singles out one group of people for discrimination." ▼

A Celebration Of Courage

The International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission announces the third annual Celebration of Courage on October 20th at the California Culinary Academy in San Francisco.

The event will honor the Global Fund for Women, represented by Kavita Ramdask, President and CEO; Augn Myo Min, an opposition Burmese activist in exile and recipient of IGLHRC's 1999 Felipa de Souza Award; and Gad Beck, gay and Jewish German resister and survivor of Nazi persecution whose memoirs will be released in September by the University of Wisconsin Press. Info: 415-255-8680. ▼

FINANCIAL NEWS

Gay Community Favors VISA Card

MGW Staff

More lesbians and gay men carry VISA cards than any other kind of credit card, according to Greenfield Online's Latest Lesbian and Gay Market Study.

"VISA has developed numerous gay affinity cards and our study shows that these are beginning to catch on with the gay community," says Scott Seitz, a principal with Spare Parts, a New York consulting firm that specializes in marketing to the gay community.

The survey of more than 500 LG conducted in the privacy of the Internet shows that two-thirds have a VISA card, either regular, gold or platinum, form a bank or other organization, compared to only half who have a MasterCard and one-fourth who have an American Express. ▼

Online Gay Financial Network Names CFO

The leading online provider of financial and business news to the gay and lesbian community, announced that Stephen F. Rossi has been appointed Chief Financial Officer.

Rossi states, "The effectiveness and efficiency of gfn.com's business model has been proven. I am excited to be a part of this rapidly growing company that is helping to shape the industry and I look forward to the challenge of moving with them to the next level." ▼

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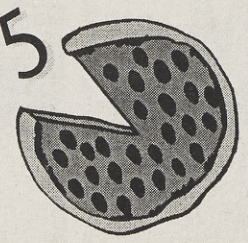

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by Randy Hartley
MGW/Staff

After working for Frank Fat's Restaurant and in the import-export business, Ernesto Jimenez searched for the right locations for his own restaurant. Finally, in 1991, he took over the 37-year-old Golden Buddha Chinese restaurant. Since then, Ernesto and his staff have transformed the location into the most popular Mexican Restaurant in Sacramento.

The quality of service is seen in Ernesto's efficient and courteous wait staff. My waiter, Alejandro, was especially professional. Ernesto told me that Alejandro won first place in the Hispanic Model Search in Sacramento and is now going on to the National contest in Texas. If you like Ricky Martin, Alejandro is as close looking as you can get!

Ernesto's serves Mexican food with flavors from all over Mexico. I am particularly impressed that the chef's use Canola Oil to fry their freshly made chips and that there is no lard or oils used in making their delicious beans. They also use a vegetable base when making their rice.

The extensive menu includes tasty appetizers ranging from $1.69-$5.99. Be sure to try the award winning bean dip. The dip is a flavorful blend of pinto beans with mild pasilla chile sauce and Monterey Jack cheese.

There is delicious and soothing soups served with warm flour or corn tortillas from $5.99-$8.25. Delicious chicken, carnitas and veggie salads range from $5.29-$5.99.

Entrée items include traditional favorites like enchiladas, tacos, burritos, tamale, flatuas, tostado, chile relleno, and quesadillas from $5.49 at lunch to $6.49 at dinner. Combinations are served with Mexican rice, beans, and salad garnish.

If you like Burritos, Ernestos' features their Bonanza Burritos with a choice of Chicken Colorado, Beef Colorado, Chile Verde Pork, Navajo Chicken, and Carnitas from $5.99-$6.49.

"Ernesto's specialties served with Mexican rice, beans, a salad garnish and hot, homemade flour tortillas include the very popular Carnitas, Veracruz Shrimp, Chicken or Sirloin Steak, Chile Colorado, Fajitas, Enchiladas Suizas, Chimichanga, Carne Asada, and Chile Verde."

"Luis Ignacio Garcia, the manager, suggested the Bean Dip, Guacamole Fresco and the Veracruz Sirloin Steak. Each was distinct in flavor and the meal was wonderfully delicious!"

During the last two years Ernesto's has extensively remodeled with the help of customer/architect Ron Vrilakas. Ron and Ernesto designed a very comfortable atmosphere that includes soft earth tones, art glass, tile, etched windows, beautiful artwork and carpet. I can imagine the handsome Victorian like light fixture in the entryway in my kitchen! There are comfortable tables, booths, and outdoor dining.

Ernesto's specialties served with Mexican rice, beans, a salad garnish and hot, homemade flour tortillas include the very popular Carnitas, Veracruz Shrimp, Chicken or Sirloin Steak, Chile Colorado, Fajitas, Enchiladas Suizas, Chimichanga, Carne Asada, and Chile Verde. Prices range from $7.99-$10.99. Vegetarian dishes including combos range from $4.90 to $8.25. Ernesto's will soon be introducing a new Shrimp Carnita and Vegetarian Enchilada selection to the menu.

The platters are beautifully presented and the portions are more than adequate.

The luncheon menu is the same as the dinner menu except the portions are smaller and prices a bit lower.

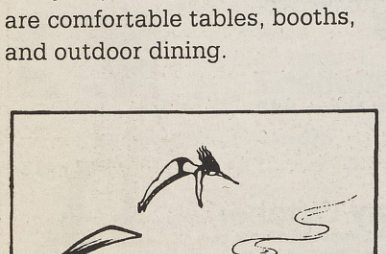
There is a separate children's menu with platters ranging from $2.50-$3.00. Every child is given a toy dinosaur each time they come to the restaurant. Some have gathered quite a large collection!

Luis Ignacio Garcia, the manager, suggested the Bean Dip, Guacamole Fresco and the Veracruz Sirloin Steak. Each was distinct in flavor and the meal was wonderfully delicious!

The dessert list is straightforward and includes Strawberry Margarita Cheesecake ($3.50) and Ernesto's original "Cream Cheese Flan" ($2.95).

There is a full bar where Gabriel mixes some great beverages. Margarita's reign supreme and include Ernesto's Original, Strawberry, Premium and Top Shelf. In addition there is the Green Iguana with white Sauza Tequila and Midori Melon Liqueur. There is a good selection of Mexican and domestic beers and California wines to compliment the food perfectly.

If you like quality Mexican food, quality service, and quality people, rest assured you'll like Ernesto's, where their motto is "A full stomach is a happy heart!" ▼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Matchmaker, Matchmaker

by Stefan Grünwedel
MGW/Staff

AUTUMN TALE. Starring Marie Riviere, Beatrice Romand, and Alexia Portal. Written and directed by Eric Rohmer. (112 min. In French with English subtitles.)

AUTUMN TALE is a refreshing change from the mindless fodder of typical summer movies. As its title suggests, the film elicits a feeling of things winding down, preparing for the winter. The "fun" of summer is over and it's time to think of harvesting crops—and perhaps relationships.

Set in the Cote du Rhone region of France, Eric Rohmer's film concerns a widowed wine grower, Magali (Romand), whose children have left the house, and her relationship with long-time friend Isabelle (Riviere), a smalltime bookseller. Magali is lonely, but at age 45 and living on her remote vineyard, she doesn't think finding a man will be particularly easy. She's resigned to her aloneness.

Isabelle suggests placing a personal ad in the paper, an idea that horrifies Magali. Undaunted, Isabelle embarks on her own mission to find just the right guy for her. She does, though he doesn't quite exactly know it.

Meanwhile, Magali's college-aged son is dating an intellectual student named Rosine (Portal), who meets the mother and finds her infinitely more interesting to hang out with than her son, despite their twenty-five-year age difference.

Rosine also hatches a scheme to find a companion for Magali, though her idea is more adventurous than placing ads in newspapers. She decides to introduce Magali to her former philosophy professor (and ex-lover), Etienne. If this works, she'll get to enjoy the company of both these remarkable, intelligent adults.

The only problem is that Etienne is not quite over Rosine and Rosine is not all that enamored of Magali's son. So her plan of everyone living together in proximity may not be too realistic.

While this story sounds like a makings for a dreary soap opera, the matchmaking and misunderstandings are handled so matter-of-factly by the director and cast so that its naturalness belies its improbability. Nothing appears extreme or out of place.

In fact, relationships appear quite complex in the film. Rosine shows a maturity (especially in her sexual confidence) far surpassing that of most twenty-year-old women—even that of the professor. Moreover, her attraction to Magali is intense for a heterosexual, and yet there it is. It's a state of mind that more people should strive for: same-sex attractions without fear, worries, or power games.

The women, with their suitors intended for Magali in tow, converge at a wedding to which they are all invited. All she has to do is succumb to their charms, but she has some surprises of her own in store for them.

Eric Rohmer's films take some getting used to. Rather than fulfill the needs of immediate gratification, they tell their stories more gently. As he has said of his films, "My characters determine their own way."

It's true. Watching AUTUMN TALE is like watching friends interact without pretense. At first it's hard to tell what is "supposed" to be happening—it appears to be just some friends meeting to chat—but then the story unfolds and takes its natural course, at times yielding some hilarious situations.

Beatrice Romand gets a hug from friend Marie Riviere in the Eric Rohmer film, "Autumn Tale."

Even more remarkable is the fact that the ending is far from certain. As in real life, things may not work out as expected. The point of this film is not simply to tell a romantic story that has a happy ending; it's to show how romantic notions and desires play against the realities of differences in personalities, circumstances, and attractions. It's not important how the story ends. It's more important what happens in the middle.

Rohmer's use of the Cote du Rhone countryside in telling his story is especially effective. It makes you want to drop everything and live on a French vineyard for a few months. What could be more inviting at the close of summer than that?

AUTUMN TALE has been playing in Bay Area theaters. It is expected to open in Sacramento on September 17th. ▼

THEATRE HAPPENINGS...

Shopping & F**king

Courtesy/Kent Taylor

The demure title of this production says it all. Featuring Paradox Pollack, Flynn DeMarco, Andrea Ableson & Tirza Naamore. Showing at the Theatre Rhinoceros in San Francisco from September 16th through October 16th. For info, write to: Theatre Rhinoceros, 2926 16th St., #9, San Francisco, CA. 94103.

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Hepburn Does Drugs, Grant Gets His Nose Pierced

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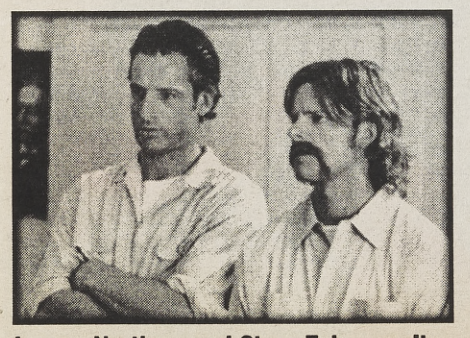
FILM

After making depressing titled films like Nowhere, Totally Fu**ed Up and The Doom Generation, director **Gregg Araki** may have taken a new direction or was taken over by aliens. His latest film is titled Splendor and has been described as a romance between two guys and a girl.

Two Araki film alumni **Kathleen Robertson** (Nowhere) and **Johnathon Schaech** (The Doom Generation) star in the director's homage to comedies of Hollywood's Golden era. Now there's a scary premise, **Gregg Araki** re-making The Philadephia Story. Other cast members include **Matthew Keeslar** (Waiting for Guffman) and **Eric Mabius** (I Shot Andy Warhol). ▼▼▼

Delayed from a Spring release, Happy, Texas is expected in theatres on October 1st and features **Jeremy Northam** (An Ideal Husband) and **Steve Zahn**



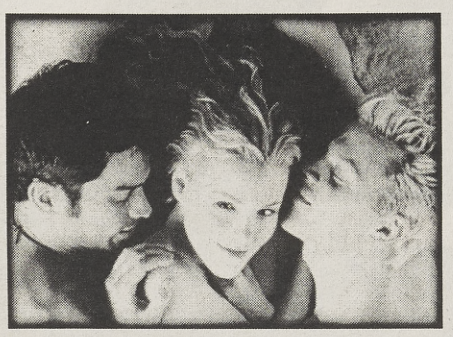
Jeremy Northam and Steve Zahn aren't too happy in "Happy, Texas."

(Object of My Affection) as two escaped convicts. On the lam, they steal a motor home and assume the identity of it's two Gay occupants who are coaches on their way to a child beauty pageant in Happy, Texas. Faster than you can saw Wong Foo, the duo are pulled over by State Trooper, **William H. Macy** (Fargo), who assumes they are the real McCoy and escorts them into town to begin their pageant duties. ▼▼▼

It's been a while since **Bette Midler's** last hit film, The First Wives Club. The Divine Miss M is counting on her performance as author **Jacqueline Susann** to put her back on top. Opening this Fall, Isn't She Great, looks at the life of the late author of Valley of the Dolls. The script comes from the talented hand of **Paul Rudnick** under the direction of **Martin Bergman** (Soapdish). The cast features **Stockard Channing** (Six Degrees of Separation), **David Hyde Pierce** (Frasier), **John Larroquette**, **Sarah Jessica Parker** (Sex in the City) and **John Cleese** (The Out-of-Towners). **Bette's** All Girl Productions will produce the tele-film Hazal Walker for the Lifetime Network. This true-life story looks at the woman who created the first women's professional basketball team. I thought that was Denise Rodman? ▼▼▼

Mel Gibson and **Jodie Foster** are expected to star in their first film together since Maverick. Paramount will produce this story of a neurotic married bounty hunting team trying to hunt down a few more escaped cons before they retire from the biz. ▼▼▼

It's **Brittany Murphy** (Drop Dead Gorgeous) not **Melissa Etheridge** as **Janis Joplin** in Piece of My Heart. This is the long-planned project co-written and produced by Etheridge's partner, **Julie Cypher.** Filming



Kathleen Robertson (from Nowhere) and Johnathon Schaech (from The Doom Generation) bask in bi-sexual "Splendor."

will take place in LA and SF, for Paramount and Lakeshore Entertainment. ▼▼▼

Paul Rudd (The Object of My Affection) joins **Kyra Sedgwick** (Loosing Chase) and **Luke Wilson** (Home Fries) in the film Hitched. The plot centers on a suburban wife who imprisons her philandering husband and hires a private eye to help her find the alleged missing man. ▼▼▼

Geoffrey Rush has agreed to play the Marquis de Sade as an asylum inmate in the film Quills. **Joaquin Phoenix** is the young priest who struggles against the evil lord for control of **Kate Winslet**, a maid used by de Sade as a conduit to the outside world. ▼▼▼

Actor **Craig Chesser**, best known for roles in the films Swoon and Kiss Me Guido has written a script called Save Me which will be co-directed by Oscar-winners **Rob Epstein** and **Jeffrey Friedman.** ▼▼▼

THEATRE

Ally Sheedy is playing Hedwig, a transsexual glamor rock star from Berlin in the off-Broadway play Hedwig and the Angry Inch at NY's Jane Street Theatre. Now if that doesn't rid one of the Brat Pack image I don't know what will. ▼▼▼

Sacramento's Lambda Players has **Michael D. Jackson's** new play Coffeehouse as a fall treat for audience members Oct. 8 - Nov. 6. The play, directed by **Colleen Griffiths** features a variety of characters including butch and lipstick Lesbians, straight college boys and girls, a Gay teen, a Gay senior, and a drag queen. Think of it as Friends in a real-life big city. ▼▼▼

San Francisco's New Conservatory Theatre offers the U.S. premiere of the Canadian drama Steel Kiss by **Robin Fulford** Sept. 18 - Oct. 30. This powerful look at teenage roughhousing leading to gay bashing is far from family hour viewing. ▼▼▼

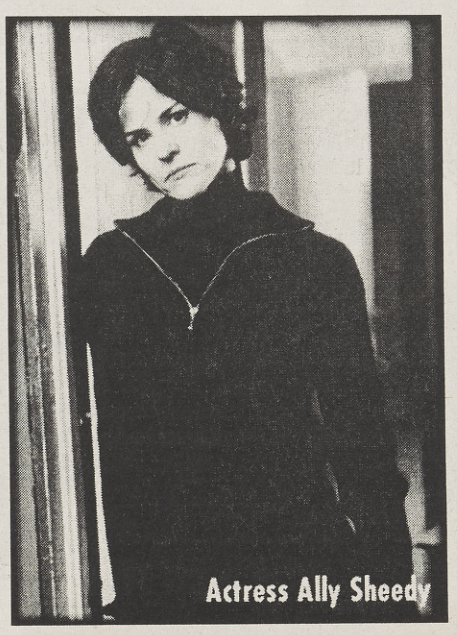
New Jersey's Paper Mill Playhouse is currently staging a revival of **Jerry Herman's** musical Mame. **Christine Ebersole** stars as the extravagant Auntie Mame through Oct. 24th with hopes of a tour. Tony winner **Kelly Bishop** (A Chorus Line) plays Mame's leading lady of the American Theatre best friend, Vera Charles. ▼▼▼

Mame alumni, **Angela Lansbury** will star in a musical adaptation of **Friedrich Duerrenmatt's** drama The Visit. Featuring music by **John Kander**, lyrics by **Fred Ebb**, book by **Terrence McNally** the show is aiming for a Spring 2000 premiere. ▼▼▼

The American premiere of Noel Coward's 1960 comedy drama, Waiting in the Wings is through waiting and will beings previews in December. Holding court at Boston Colonial Theatre, the show will feature a top notch cast including **Lauren Bacall**, **Rosemary Harris** and **Barnard Hughes**. ▼▼▼

TELEVISION

In what many would consider a backwards career move, **Johnathan Schaech** has taken a role on a new weekly series. In Time of Your Life, the Party of Five spin-off starring **Jennifer Love Hewitt**, Schaech plays her love interest, a session musician. ▼▼▼



Ally Sheedy goes transsexual in Hedwig and the Angry Inch at NY's Jane Street Theatre.

A few new series updates. **Jack Plotnick**, starring in the previously announced FOX series, Action will be familiar to fans of the series Ellen. The actor played the gay character Barrett in numerous episodes. ▼▼▼

The gay character on ABC series, Oh Grow Up, is played by newcomer **John Ducey**. This role is certainly Ducey's big break considering the actor's best know roles to date have included a waiter on Fraser, a limo driver in the pilot for **Nathan Lane's** series Encore, Encore and a young Lieutenant in the movie Deep Impact. With a resume like that, a Tai-Bo infomercial could be a big break. ▼▼▼

Christopher Meloni (OZ) joins **Jayne Mansfield's** daughter, **Mariska Hargitay** in the Law & Order spin-off series Law & Order: Special Victims Unit. The NBC show will feature **Elizabeth Ashley** and the annoying **Richard Belzer** who was out of work briefly when Homicide was canceled. ▼▼▼

The WB show Jack & Jill features three male leads with distinct backgrounds relating to

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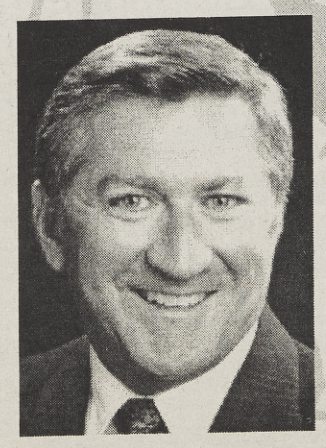

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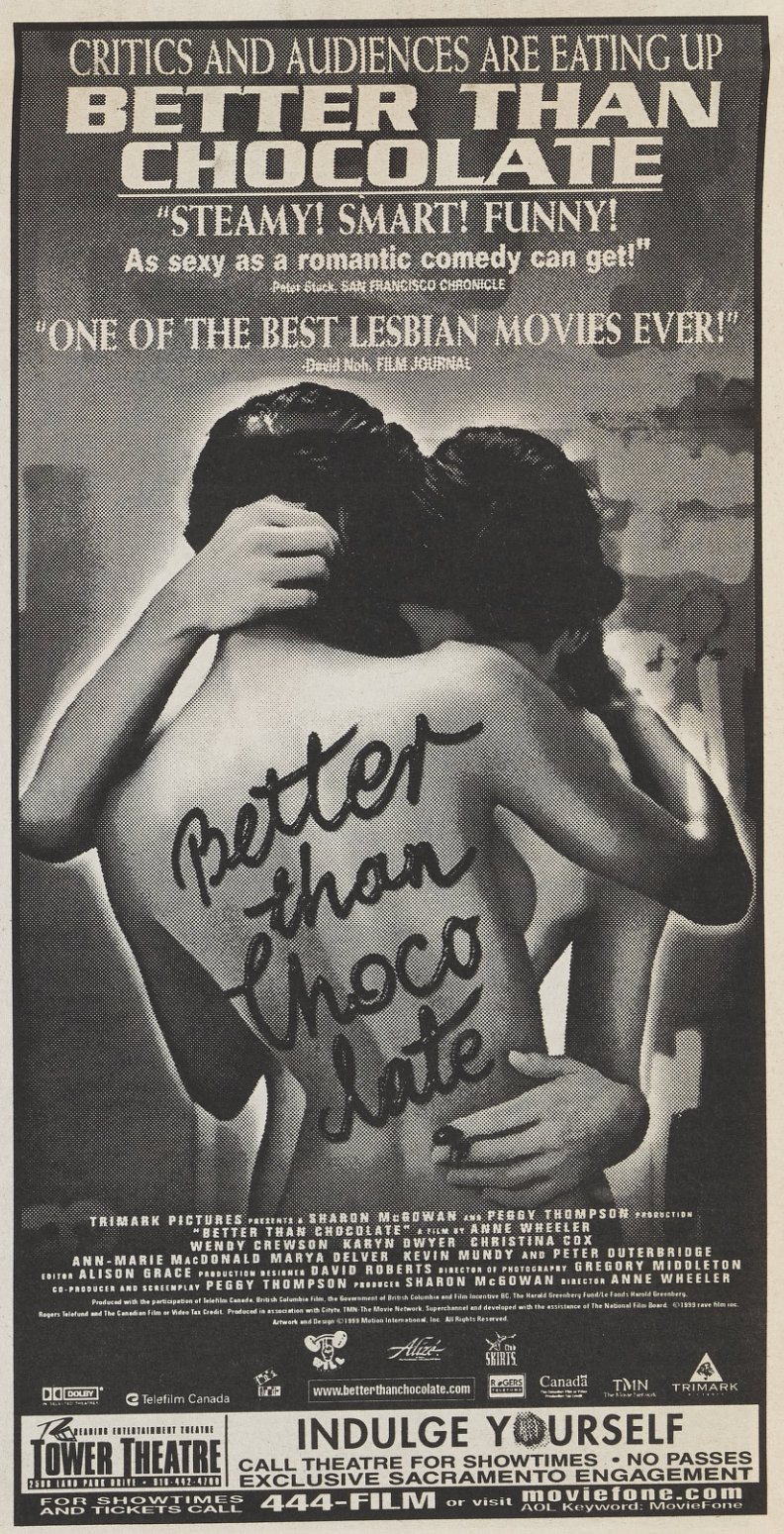
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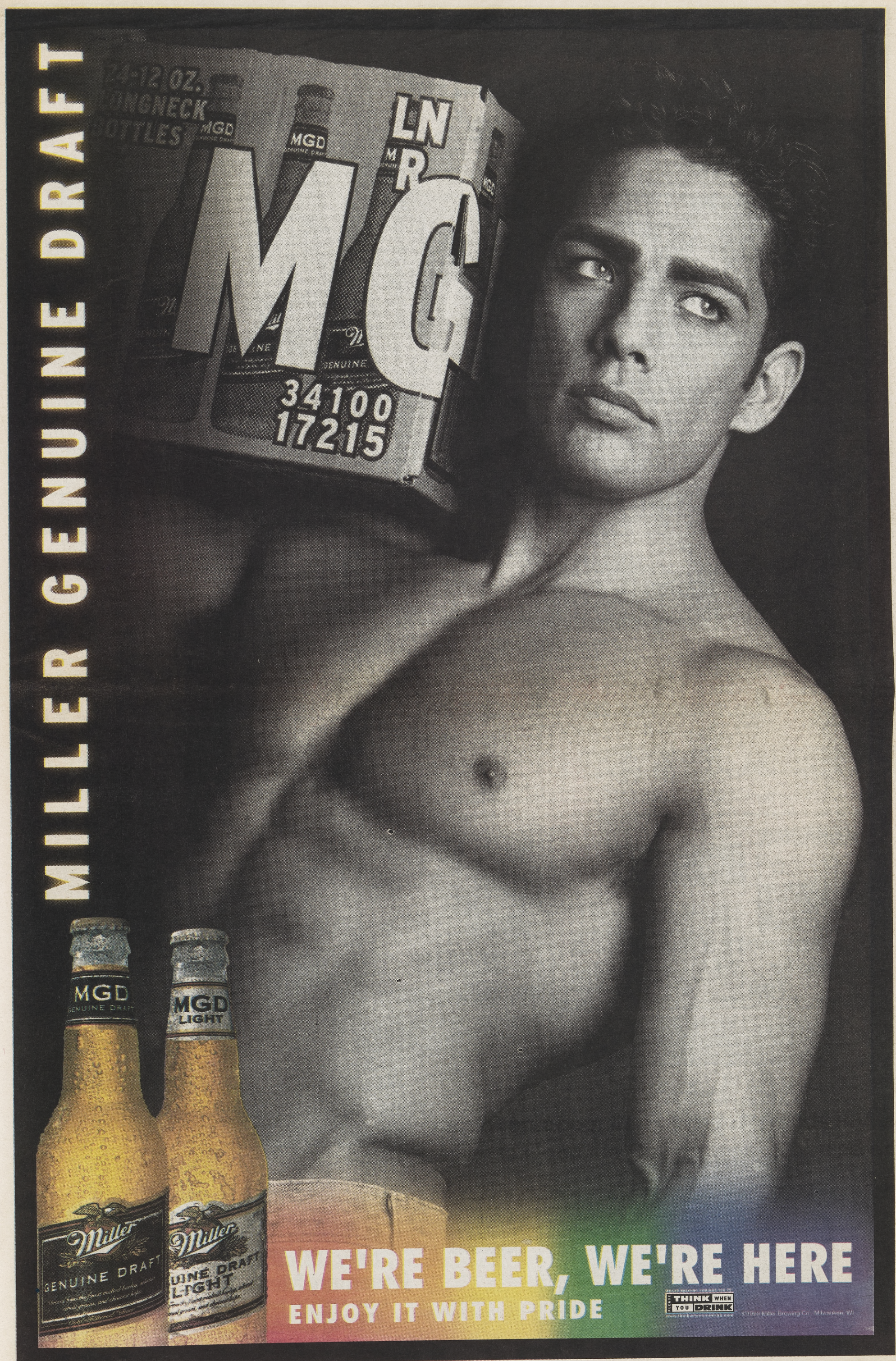
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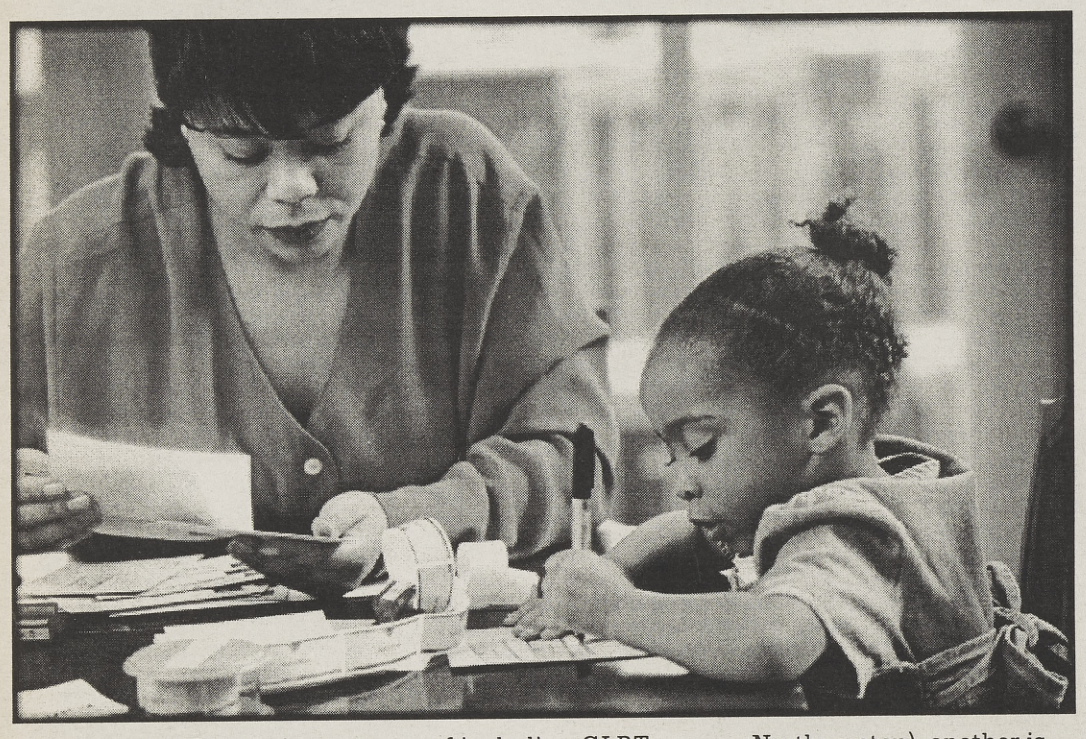

"It's Elementary," a documentary by Debra Chasnoff, a lesbian mother, and Helen Cohen about the importance of including GLBT themes in the elementary curriculum.

The majority of the participating schools are located in New York City, two are in Massachusetts (Cambridge and Northampton), another is in Philadelphia, and the only school located on the west coast is in Seattle.

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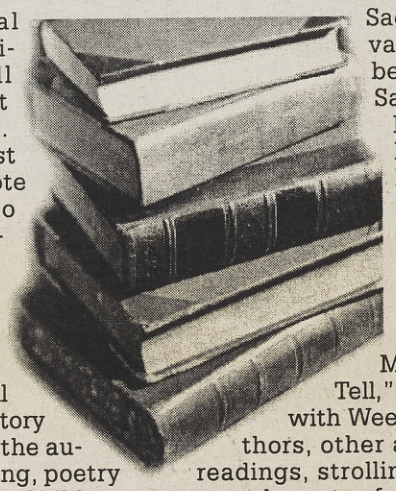

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Sacramento Reads will host talented authors; Naida West, "River of Red Gold," Verla Kay, "Gold Fever," "Iron Horses," Patricia Canterbury, "The Secret of St. Gabriel's Tower," Terris McMann Grimes, "Blood Will Tell," Morrie Turner, "Explore Black History with Wee Pals."

In addition to the authors, other activities include; story telling, poetry readings, strolling entertainment, and games. Children can meet character from their favorite stories like Madeline, Corduroy, and Arthur. There will be book signings from various authors as well as a variety of publishers on hand.

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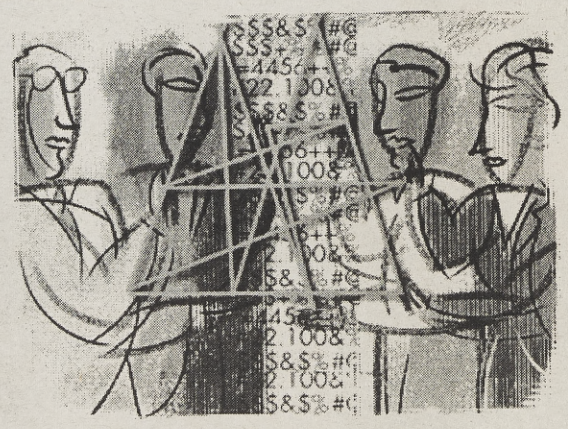

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Garden Notes

by Robert B. Hamm
MGW/Staff

The change to Autumn is in progress even though we can still have hot weather. The days are shortening and the nights become longer than the days. This triggers many plants to start budding-blooming and is what makes "Fall bloomers" bloom. They are "short day" plants and bloom when the days shorten to less than 12 hours.

September also brings fall planting time for out climate. Out weather here allows root development almost all winter, so that a small fall planted starter will actually out perform a larger spring plan. The reason is the root system enlarges all winter and the plant will explode into growth in the spring producing a bigger, healthier plant.

The California poppy is a natural winter grower here, with seed germinating in fall, growing all winter and flowering in the spring. Many cool weather plants are "winter" crops here; pansies, calendula, cyclamen, primrose, tidy tips, most poppies and many others.

Don't forget about perennials, which you can save money fall planting because 2 or 3 starts can be purchased for roughly the same cost as one spring planted gallon, with better results.

Things to do in the garden this month include one last feeding in late September to increase winder hardiness and perk up the green of evergreen plants.

Reasons Some Items Are Not Found In Nurseries:

• Some plants do not look good in containers.

• Some items do not bloom in containers and most items are sold in bloom these days. Unfortunately, a number of the larger growing perennials are in this category, such as the "Gateway". They need to be big before they will bloom well and are not 'gallon' material.

• Some plants do not ship well. For example, phlox tends to shatter the bloom heads and drop blossoms after 2-4 days in the truck.

• Some plants, although very long lived and hardy, are slow starting taking 2 or 3 years to reach blooming size and as a result are not grown commercially very much. Examples include Baptista and Dictamus 'Gas Plant'.

• Too special—plants that don't have "mass" appeal and the big growers who dominate the California nursery industry will not grow them. They want to be able to sell a hundred thousand of an item. ▼

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This beautiful vine is not seen enough. Part of the problem is that they are often offered barefoot during the winter and spring and, since clematis are a bit slow starting and brittle in stems and roots, people often lose them either from handling or while trying to get them established.

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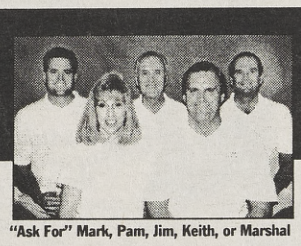

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The Mind Of Your Dog

by Myrna Milani, DVM
MGW/Guest Writer

I sometimes think that my black lab, Karl, would retrieve sticks until he dropped if I'd let him. Friends say this is addictive behavior and that I should stop playing with him this way before he develops serious problems. My feeling is that he's far more likely to develop problems if I don't allow him this outlet for all of his energy. Who's right?

So much media attention has been showered on obsessive-compulsive behavior in humans and dogs that it is often difficult to distinguish normal enthusiasm from mental illness.

The definition of compulsive disorder is repetitive, stereotypic motor, locomotor, grooming, eating, or hallucinogenic behaviors that occur out of context or in a frequency of duration that is in excess of that required to accomplish the ostensible goal.

In short, it is a behavioral context. Some humans who suffer from obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) may do such things as wash their hands repeatedly—although their hands may not have gotten dirty—or pull out their hair.

We can only speculate whether of not dogs obsess about things. Or, in the dog, is it out of sight (no stick visible), out of mind?

Karl may see retrieving as the cause of any positive feelings that he may experience. When he can't retrieve, he'll feel frustrated and out of sorts. He'll spend the day waiting for someone to throw a stick.

That, in turn, will cause him to do everything in his power to get his owner—or someone—to throw a stick for him to relieve those negative feelings. It won't be possible to interrupt him when he is chasing a stick. He may even lose weight because of his excessive activity and may suffer from a poor appetite.

On the other hand, if the behavior is normal, he'll relish a game of retrieving just about anytime. But when his owner says, "Time to quit" or simply ignores him, he'll find some other way to amuse himself because he doesn't depend on the game for his feelings of well-being.

Programmed by the genes

Unfortunately, there is much less research into the development of compulsive disease in dogs than in people. For example, Karl may initially retrieve sticks because his Labrador genes program him to do it and he enjoys it; a non-compulsive response.

However, suppose Karl's owner feels compelled to throw every single stick that Karl drops at his feet and lavishly praises the dog for retrieving them. Under those circumstances, what begins as Karl's random celebration of his normal Lab retrieving genes could evolve into a stylized ritual that carries a much stronger emotional charge.

In this case, Karl may become so dependent on that positive interaction with his owner that he feels devastated when they can't play the game. He has learned to demand and get attention. But this behavior is normal and not compulsive problem. If his owner is not available to play with him, that, in turn, could lead him to relentlessly pester other to toss sticks for him.

If denied this, he may attempt to relieve the resultant tension by chewing on the stick, or even on his feet of the rug if no sticks are available.

One owner described how her male German Shepherd Dog made such a strong connection between retrieving and his mental health that he would automatically reach for his ball indoors of a stick outdoors if anything upset him. If he couldn't immediately locate a stick outdoors, he'd leap up and snap branches off trees. While such an image may make us laugh, this very observant owner could tell from her dog's tense body language and expression that, to the dog, this wasn't a game at all. He needed

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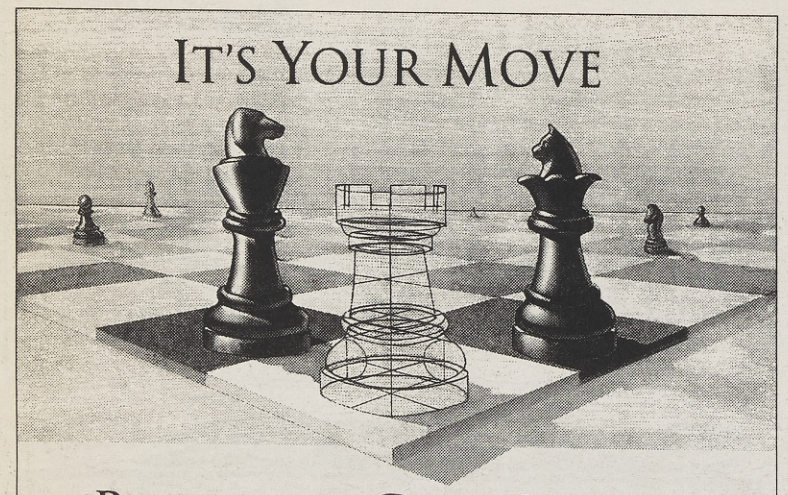
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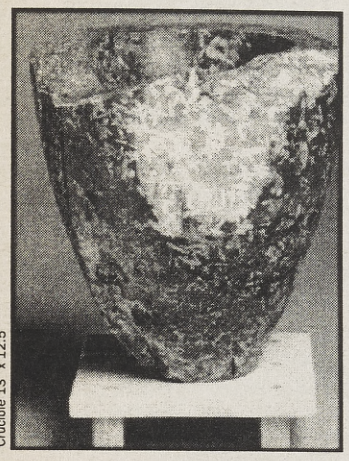

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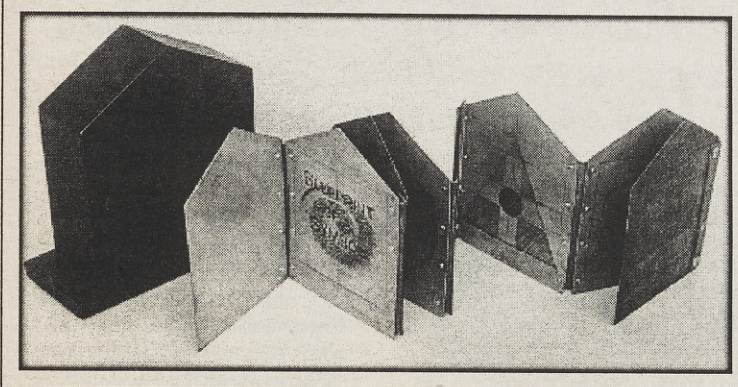

Kronos Quartet To Perform In San Francisco

The Kronos Quartet are: Jennifer Culp, Hank Dutt, John Sherba, David Harrington. **Photo courtesy of Caroline Greyshock**

The Kronos Quartet will present the opening concert of its 1999/2000 Home Season at Yerba Buena Center for the Arts Theater, Friday and Saturday, September 24 and 25, at 8pm. Yerba Buena Center of the Arts Theater is located at 700 Howard Street in San Francisco. The program will feature the world premiere of Kayhan Kalhor's Gallop of a Thousand Horses, the U.S. premiere of Terry Riley's Requiem for Adam, the West Coast premiere of Steve Reich's Triple Quartet and the San Francisco premiere of Osvaldo Golijov's The Dreams and Prayers of Isaac the Blind. For tickets and information call 415-776-1999. ▼

GLBT TV: A Shallow Representation

In its annual Fall TV Scoreboard, the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation (GLAAD) has voiced some concerns over the lack of diversity and depth in GLBT prime-time representation. Although there are some bright spots such as GLBT portrayals in shows like Mission Hill and an ABC Drama called Wasteland, and promises from shows like NBC's Will & Grace, WB's Dawson Creek, or ABC's Spin City, GLAAD Entertainment Media Director Scott Seomin said these shows do "need to further develop their gay characters." GLBT representation on TV should be more diverse and more fully realized than what the TV has to offer currently. ▼

Dallas Film Festival

Out Takes Dallas, the first GLBT Film Festival for the city in several years, will be revived November 4-7 at the historic Lakewood Theatre.

"It's been awhile since Dallas had its own GLBT film festival, and Out Takes Dallas intends to bring notoriety to the event by serving as a premiere showcase for at least one major production," according to Tim McMullen, Co-chair of the coordinating committee. "We're happy to report that a portion of the proceeds will benefit the Walt Whitman community school, Dallas' growing gay and lesbian high school. Info: 214-350-1540. ▼

DivaFest

The Institute for the Musical Arts (IMA) is pleased to announce DIVAFEST, a two-day music festival to benefit the institute's permanent site fund on September 25-26. The festival, to be held at Fife's Resort in Guerneville, features a line-up of female artists who are also part of the IMA teaching/performance faculty. The public is invited to attend this weekend of music, food, and crafts. Fife's Resort: 707-869-0656. ▼

HOLLYWOOD: New Season Starting

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Gay audiences. **Justin Kirk** was the visually impaired character in the film version of Love! Valour! Compassion!, **Ivan Sergei** played a Gay character in The Opposite of Sex and **Simon Rex** spent some of his pre-MTV VJ era doing porn films. ▼▼▼

Changes on the upcoming season of Wil & Grace include Grace moving out of Will's place, only to relocate across the hall and Will folding his private law practice and going to work for a large corporate law firm. Other storylines include Will's new boss taking a romantic interest in Grace and Jack moving into Karen's mansion to live with his new INS protected bride, Rosario the maid. ▼▼▼

ABC will air an animated special on the life of Jesus called The Miracle Maker around Easter of 2000. Now if they play their cards right, a cartoon on the life of the Messiah can be quite entertaining. I see the three wise men as **Huey, Dewey,** and **Louie**. Mary Magdalene would be played by **Betty Rubble** and the last supper features such guests as **Scooby Doo, Yogi Bear** and the **Smurfs**. ▼▼▼

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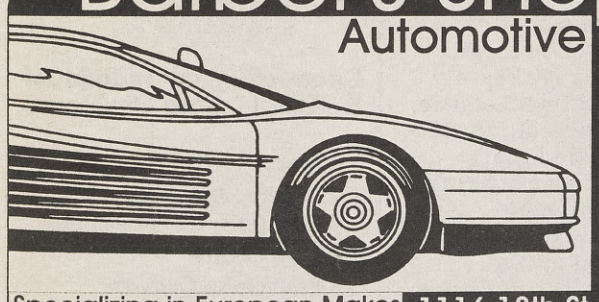

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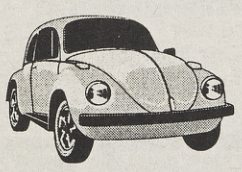

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SPIRITUALITY

First Comprehensive Look At Mainstream Religions' Treatment Of GLBT Published

MGW/Staff

Gay and lesbian Americans are in a tug of war with the nation's largest mainstream religions, with some of the largest denominations railing against them as sinners who need to change while others are striving to love and accept their gay congregants, according to a report released by the Human Rights Campaign Foundation.

Mixed Blessings: Mainstream Religion and Gay and Lesbian Americans analyzes the major developments of 1998 with the 10 largest religions in this country with regard to GLBT persons. Among its findings: There is no single religious view about GLBT persons. Nor is there one set of answers to questions like, "Is gay and lesbian sex a sin?"

"Organized religion is struggling mightily to reconcile the historic view of homosexuality as inherently sinful with the reality that most GLBT people are moral, principled individuals who just happen to love 'differently'," said Kim I. Mills, HRC's education director and editor of **Mixed Blessings**. "In addition, many GLBT deeply wish to live open and honest lives within traditional communities of faith. In some religions, this sparks heated conflicts. In others, leaders have re-examined long-held views."

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Mixed Blessings looks at the developments in the nine largest Christian denominations in America and the four major movements within Judaism. These include: The Roman Catholic Church, The Southern Baptist Convention, The United Methodist Church, The Evangelical Lutheran Church in American, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and The Presbyterian Church. Three largely African-American denominations—The National Baptist Convention USA Inc., The Church of God in Christ and The African Methodist Episcopal Church are also included, but unfortunately, there is little information available because they have tended to take relatively quiet or no public positions on the subject.

Among the major developments chronicled in Mixed Blessings:

• The Roman Catholic church became actively involved in the crusade against same-sex marriage; the National Conference of Catholic Bishops backpedaled on a statement of love and acceptance toward gay people; and the Rev. James Callan, a popular priest in Rochester, N.Y., was dismissed for blessing GLBT unions.

• The Southern Baptist Convention amended its creed to exclude gay and lesbian couples from the definition of family and condemned President Clinton for prohibiting job discrimination based on sexual orientation among federal workers.

• The United Methodist Church put Rev. Jimmy Creech on trail for blessing a same-sex union and stripped him of his Omaha congregation.

• The Evangelical Lutheran Chruch in America defrocked several GL ministers for having committed relationships. But at the same time, the church issued a report on how congregations can better minister to gays and lesbians and sponsored a GL awareness week at church headquarters.

A United Methodist minister, Rev. Jimmy Creech stated, "Opportunity for change best occurs in times of instability and when the public discussion is pervasive and hot. Of course, there will be resistance and much rhetorical violence, as well as physical violence. Those invested in the status quo do not surrender quietly or gently. But the current rise in the attack against the gay community by the religious right is only a sign that progress is being made, that positive change is taking place." ▼

HEALTH & WELLNESS

Using Your Mind For Better Health

Linda S. Tell, RN, MFT
MGW/Staff

A few weeks ago I began to experience a variety of symptoms indicating I had a "flu-like" condition; fever, chills, muscle aches, gastrointestinal (GI) distress. The first three symptoms diminished after one or two days, but the GI distress lingered nearly two weeks. A number of people suggested I go to the doctor. Instead, I decided to manage my discomfort naturally, rather than seek out medical treatment. My choice this time was decidedly different from earlier in the year when I developed a cold and then bronchitis. I sought a medical opinion and was treated with antibiotic therapy.

When my friends are not feeling well they often call me for that first opinion, asking, "Should I call a doctor?" This approach is not necessarily the best one. For example, after leaving two friends at the racquetball court I received a telephone call just as I arrived home. Friend #1 was calling me to find out what do; friend #2 was writhing in pain on the racquetball court floor with a broken leg. I told friend #1 to call 911 and get an ambulance, and I met them both at the emergency room!

When is it appropriate to call a doctor? How do we decide if "alternative therapies" would be a better choice? If medicine doesn't have all the answers, where do we go next?

I am reminded of a book I read a few years ago, "Spontaneous Healing" by Andrew Weil, M.D. Doctor Weil's writings have influenced me to pursue the mind-body connection and further my education in alternative therapies. Dr. Weil wrote a very good chapter describing the benefits of medical treatment and appropriateness of immediate physician care. **A few highlights:**

- You must be able to recognize symptoms of potentially serious conditions so that you will not waste time before getting needed treatment.
- Symptoms unusually severe, persistent, or out of the range of normal experience warrant instant investigation by a physician.

Traditional western medicine may:

- manage trauma better than any other system of medicine
- diagnose and treat many medical and surgical emergencies, heart and respiratory distress
- treat acute bacterial infections with antibiotics
- treat some parasitic and fungal infections
- prevent some infectious diseases by immunization
- replace damaged hips and knees
- present positive results with cosmetic and re-constructive surgery
- diagnose and correct hormonal deficiencies

Western medicine may not:

- cure viral infections
- cure chronic degenerative diseases
- effectively manage mental illness
- cure forms of allergy or auto-immune disease

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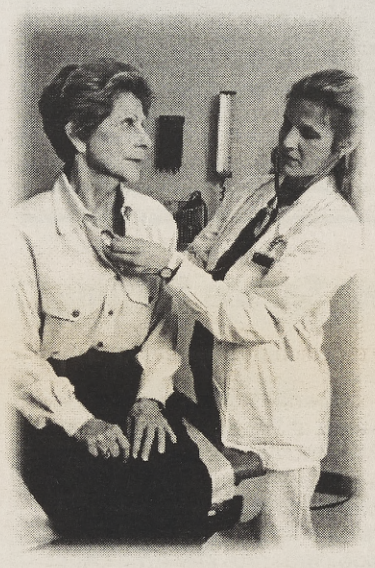

- effectively manage psychosomatic illnesses
- cure forms of cancer

(Weil, Andrew; Spontaneous Healing, pp.225-6)

Ayurvedic Medicine, a 5000-year-old medical practice, teaches we have a body constitution that sometimes gets imbalanced. A normal functioning digestive system reflects constitutional balance, or dosha. Synthesizing these principles, I decided that (since my digestive tract was abnormally functioning) constitution must be imbalanced. I instituted measures to rest the digestive tract, and rebalance my dosha. This takes time and a concentrated effort to adjust my lifestyle and diet.

I decided to attempt this approach first, because it's natural and because I prefer to be in charge of my own health. I saw some improvement in a few days. If my symptoms had become more serious, or had not improved, I am sure I would have sought a medical opinion. 'Maybe I had a parasitic condition requiring medication support'. When I had the cold, which progressed to bronchitis, I considered the quality of my cough, color, and odor of my sputum (mucous), that indicated I might have had an infection, best treated with antibiotics.

I realize that 30 years of study, interest in health and well-being may give me an edge in making these kinds of decisions. **Generally it will serve you to:**

- Seek medical advice when you experience acute changes, severe or persistent symptoms.
- Know your body and what is normal for you.
- Find health practitioners that you trust, listen, respect, and who are competent.
- Lifestyle modification is a proven method of reversing a number of common, debilitating, chronic diseases including hypertension, diabetes, and coronary heart disease.

Many physicians are not believers in the benefits of "alternatives". If you are interested in combining western medical and alternative therapies (an excellent idea in my opinion to support the healing system), find a practitioner who is knowledgeable in these practices or open and willing to learn from you. ▼

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On The HIV Front...

By Sonya Cox
AIDS/HIV Editor

Dental trial seeks participants

Physicians who'd like to enroll folks with serious mouth sore problems may wish to find out more about a National Institutes of Health trial to test the effectiveness of a thalidomide paste. Severe mouth problems in people with HIV can result not only in pain, but also difficulty in swallowing, and sometimes malnourishment. Info about enrollment criteria and travel expense reimbursement to the site in Bethesda, MD, can be obtained by calling 800-411-1222 (protocol #96-D-0095, evaluation of TNF-alpha inhibitor). ▼

HIV in prisons soaring higher

AIDS among prisoners in the U.S. has grown to 5 times that of the general population, and the rates for other STDs (sexually transmitted diseases) is now even higher. The high numbers are said to be the result of - no, not sexual relations among prisoners, but of two other main elements - widespread use of drugs before people were imprisoned, and the fact that health care varies widely among prisons. About 90 percent of prisons say the new combination HIV meds are available in prisons, but not necessarily to all who need them. ▼

Circumcision reduces transmission risk

New research indicates that circumcision significantly reduces the risk of contracting HIV and some other sexually transmitted infections such as genital ulcers. European and African researchers found that uncircumcised men were at least three times more likely to contract HIV than circumcised men. Western Africa has a lower incidence of HIV than eastern and central Africa, a difference the researchers attribute to circumcision practices. The researchers believe that the skin on the glans of a circumcised penis is tougher than the foreskin of an uncircumcised penis, decreasing the possibility of small abrasions that could become a point of entry for the HIV virus. The incidence of urethral infections and genital warts, however, remained independent of circumcision. ▼

Privacy questions raised in chat-room syphilis incident

Following an outbreak of syphilis in San Francisco that was traced to an AOL Internet chat room, public health officials and online service providers are reviewing people's right to privacy online. Most of the seven men who met through the chat room and contracted syphilis know their partners only through their computer screen names. As a matter of policy, AOL does not give out the names of subscribers unless given a court order or unless a physical threat is identified (as it was in this case). The seven men, five of whom are HIV-positive, reported a total of 99 sex partners in the last three months. So far, one-third of the 99 sex partners have been tested for syphilis. Following the discovery of the outbreak, AOL put San Francisco public health officials in touch with Planet Out, a worldwide online service for gay men. Planet Out posted instant messages to people who used the chat room, trained 60 volunteers to visit the chat room and spread the word about the outbreak, and also posted information about the outbreak on its own Web site. ▼

"European and African researchers found that uncircumcised men were at least three times more likely to contract HIV than circumcised men. Western Africa has a lower incidence of HIV than Eastern and Central Africa, a difference the researchers attribute to circumcision practices."

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Joe Hart, a 50-year-old decorated combat veteran, hospice volunteer, homeless advocate and medical marijuana spokesman living in Miami, has died. He became HIV-infected following a blood transfusion in 1984. Michael Marko, a photographer with *High Times* magazine, has been documenting Hart's life on film for the last two years.

Paddy Chew, the only person in Singapore to publicly state that he had AIDS, has died at the age of 39. Chew, who was gay, revealed he had AIDS last December at the nation's first HIV conference. Homosexuality is illegal in conservative Singapore, and the country's AIDS prevention programs do not discuss gay HIV transmission, or even safer-sex practices among the straight population. They focus instead on reminding men to remain faithful to their wives. ▼

New test flags early HIV infections

Health officials have a new tool to track the spread of AIDS -- a blood test that can tell if infections are less than six months old. Current standard blood tests can show if a person is infected with HIV, but are not able to reveal if the infection occurred recently or a long time ago. For the most part, this detailed information will be used to help researchers pinpoint from year to year whether the number of new infections is increasing, declining, or staying the same. The standard tracking systems show that about 40,000 new infections are occurring each year in the U.S., many of them among young people — a number that has held steady for the past several years. ▼

Experts re-emphasize prevention

While new medications are allowing people with HIV and AIDS to live longer and healthier lives, no drug can keep people from getting infected, emphasized researchers at the National HIV Prevention Conference in Atlanta last month. "Prevention is just as important in 1999 as it was in 1981," say experts at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. ▼

Bill Gates commits to vaccine research

Microsoft head Bill Gates has reportedly made an informal commitment to provide $750 million during the next five years to purchase vaccines for over 25 million children in almost 70 developing countries. So far, Gates has contributed over $17.1 billion, including a $6 billion donation that was announced last month. Other organizations are expected to match Gates' contribution to the Children's Vaccine Trust Fund, resulting in projected funding of at least $1.5 billion. The trust fund is expected to start its work by providing existing vaccines for diseases like hepatitis B and influenza. In addition, the trust fund could guarantee the sale of millions of doses of vaccines against malaria, tuberculosis, and HIV when they become available. The response of some drug company officials was that they are skeptical as to whether the initiative will have any real effect in developing nations. Nearly 98 percent of HIV-positive children in poor countries do not live beyond their fifth birthday, and about 95 percent of those with diseases like tuberculosis (TB), malaria, measles, tetanus, and whooping cough are likely to die. ▼

Drug resistance noted in large number of new infections

Resistance testing should be conducted early on in order to provide the best anti-retroviral treatment, suggest European researchers who have noted an increased number of drug-resistance in new HIV infections. The investigators studied 82 people with HIV infection between 1996 and 1998 at the Geneva AIDS Center, finding that 9 percent of them were already resistant to zidovudine (AZT), 4 percent already had resistance mutations associated with protease inhibitors, and 11 percent had viral variants resistant to one or

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FAREWELL

Fred Patrick Espinoza

March 17, 1952 - August 16, 1999

Fred Patrick Espinoza passed away at 11:10pm at Mercy San Juan Hospital after AIDS related liver and kidney failure. He is survived by his partner of 14 years, Mark Jenkins, family members and many loving friends he worked with during this 23 years of service for the State Department of General Services. His last request was that people keep donating to help find a cure. Remembrances may be made on his behalf to the Sacramento AIDS Foundation, where Fred had many friends and received much help. ▼

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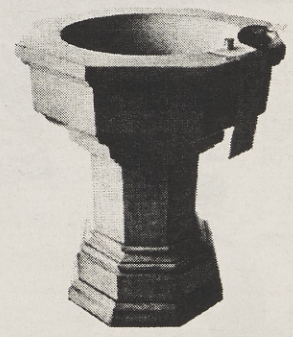

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When someone you love becomes a memory, the memory becomes a treasure!

To add the name of friends, family, or loved ones to MGW's remembrance column, call 737-0309.

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HIV: Updates

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more of the other anti-retroviral treatment meds. ▼

Conference focuses on TAT protein

The role of trans-activating protein (TAT) in HIV infection was the focus of a Baltimore HIV conference last month. TAT, found in the body only after HIV infection, is required for both replication and transmission of the virus. Studies have shown that chemically altering TAT to make it inactive can reduce both the amount of virus in the body and the immune system's damage. Researcher Robert C. Gallo believes that a vaccine aimed specifically against TAT might prove useful in fighting HIV, but would not be a total solution. Gallo said that triple-drug combination therapy remains the standard, even though it has drawbacks, including cost and toxicity. ▼

AIDS-resistant prostitutes may hold the key

British and Kenyan scientists have developed an experimental HIV vaccine based on studies of more than 50 prostitutes in Africa who have repeatedly tested negative for HIV, despite continued exposure to the virus. According to the University of Nairobi researchers, about 70 percent of primates given the vaccine in early tests have become resistant to HIV. Human toxicity tests will reportedly begin next year. ▼

PETS: Retrieving

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whatever mental fix the retrieving of those sticks gave him.

Because of this, we need to evaluate Karl's seemingly compulsive stick retrieving in the context of his other behaviors, his relationship with his owner, and his environment. If ending the game obviously distresses the dog, this canine response could presage more serious behavioral problems down the line and may, eventually, require the intervention of a veterinary behaviorist.

If Karl can accept the end of the game, but his owner feels compelled to continue it, then the owner should reevaluate his relationship with his dog.

And finally, if Karl becomes seemingly obsessed with fetching sticks because these represent his only viable outlet for his energy, then providing him with other options will allow the game to serve as a canine celebration rather than as an obsession. ▼

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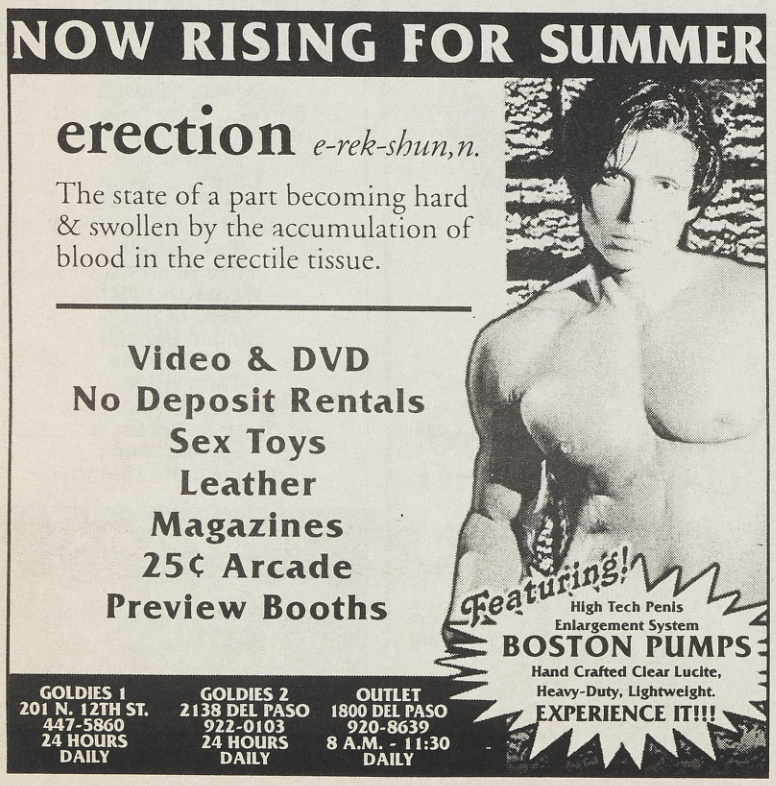

OUTLOOK

Rainbow Festival Is The Largest Ever

Dear Editor,

It was great to see you at the Rainbow Festival. I'm certain that everyone will agree that this year's event was bigger and better than ever before. With three stages full of local entertainment all day long headliners in the big tops, four of Sacramento's mayoral candidates speaking, and a diverse assortment of vendors, patrons, and attendees made the 1999 Rainbow Festival the most fun and memorable event I have had the pleasure of working since it's inception. The incredible success of the Rainbow Festival this year renews our commitment to make next years event even better.

Preliminary figures lead me to believe that Rainbow Festival Fund will net over $15,000 again this year. This badly needed money will help local organizations such as the Lambda Community Fund, Project Toxcin, and Kids with Cancer. I can not express my thanks enough to the people who attended the events, paid the extra door charges, purchased products from our vendors, and supported Rainbow Festival 1999. A special thank you goes to Faces and The Depot, regular patrons who paid those extra door charges all weekend long. Faces and The Depot donate all those monies to the Rainbow Festival Fund, and your continued support is greatly appreciated.

"I can not express my thanks enough to the people who attended the events, paid the extra door charges, purchased products from our vendors, and supported Rainbow Festival 1999."

A special thanks also goes out to the Sacramento Police Department for their presence this year at the fair. We appreciate the fact that they care enough to make their presence known in the GLBT community and keep us safe during events. Thank you also to Robbie Walters, Steve Cohn, Rob Kerth, and Heather Fargo for being with us at Rainbow Festival 1999.

The shows were wonderful and the crowds were impressive...again Sacramento shows us what an enlightened, hard-working community can accomplish if we put our minds to it. Congratulations to all of you, Sacramento. We hope to see you all at Waterworld on October 10.

Myron A. Sidie
Rainbow Festival Fund

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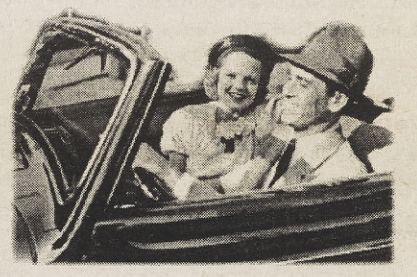

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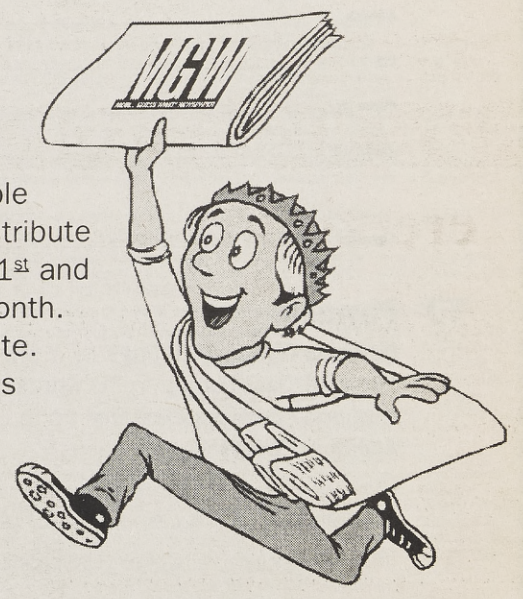

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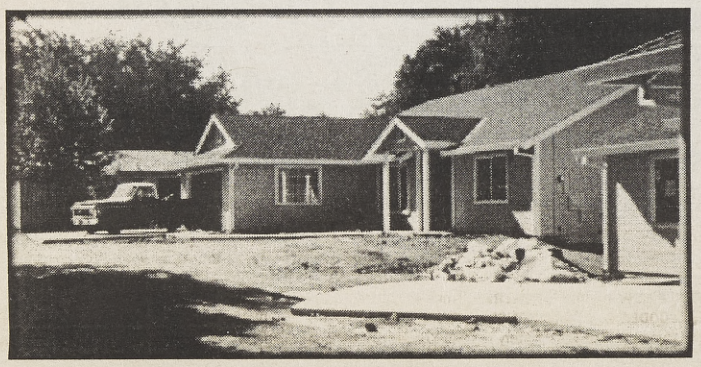

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SEPTEMBER

15th Wednesday

COFFEE OUT, GSAC, 7pm; Natomas Starbucks, 916-927-1810

VOLUNTEER ORIENTATION, Breaking Barriers, 5:30-7:30pm; 1722 J St., Suite 321, 916-447-2437

BEAVER WALKS, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, reservation & info., 916-967-0777

WEDNESDAY EVENING READING GROUP, The Open Book, 7pm; 910 21st St., 916-498-1004

FREE JAZZ CONCERT, Old Sacramento, 916-558-3912

16th Thursday

ECLECETIC TRASH BOOK CLUB, The Open Book, 7pm; 910 21st St, 916-498-1004

PUBLIC RECEPTION W/CONCORD POLICE DEPT., Rainbow Governmental Concerns Committee, 6:30-8pm; La Fogata Sports Grill, 2311 Willow Pass Rd & Colfax, Concord, 925-210-0563

SACRAMENTO FESTIVAL OF CINEMA, thru September 25, Crest Theatre, 916-442-7378

17th Friday

WILD WOMEN'S WEEKEND VII, thru September 19; Edgewater Resort, 6420 Soda Bay Rd, Kelseyville, 1-800-396-6224

FREE CONCERT IN THE PARK, with The Brody's, The Willknots, 5pm; Cesar Chavez Park

DUVAL SPECK & FRIENDS, 8pm; Winters Opera House, 13 Main St, Winters, 530-756-8260

11th ANNUAL NATIONAL RAILWAY PRESERVATION, Symposium; 111 I St., 916-322-8485

CODA MEETING, 7pm; Lamda Center, 1927 L St.

FRESH FARMER'S MARKET, Downtown Plaza, 916-442-4000

18th Saturday

6TH ANNUAL REVIVE THE BEAUTY WAY TOUR, Diane Patterson and Clan Dyken, 9pm ($3), Fox & Goose, 10th & R St., 530-753-6380

3RD ANNUAL CELTIC FESTIVAL AND MARKET-PLACE, KVMR; Nevada County Fairgrounds, 530-265-9073

MEMORY WALK '99, Alzheimer Disease and Related Disorders Association, 8am-12pm; West Steps of State Capitol, 916-482-8290

PERENNIAL AND RARE PLANT SALE-SACRAMENTO AIDS FOUNDATION, thru September 19, 9am-5pm; 21st St., between W & X Sts., 916-641-0905

SACWN FAMILY PICNIC, East Portal Park, 11am-6pm; 51st M St., 916-653-5245

SACWN EVENT WITH DJ, Joseph's Town and Country, 9pm-2am; 1454 Del Paso Blvd., 2nd floor, 916-653-5245

QUEER SWING DANCE, SwingOUT!, lessons 7pm-8:30pm, DJ dancing till midnight; The California Club, 1750 Clay Street, San Francisco, 415-339-8103

SOCK HOP, Marin BACW, 8pm; Strawberry Recreation Center, Mill Valley, 415-547-6067

SAN FRANCISCO BLUES FESTIVAL, thru September 19; Great Meadow at Fort Mason, 415-979-5588

SACRAMENTO READS, Sacramento Area Literacy Coalition, thru September 19, 10am-5pm; Downtown Plaza, 916-443-6223

AFRICAN VIOLETS GESNERIADS, Delta Gesneriad & African Violet Society, 2-5pm; Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley Blvd.

RATTLESNAKES, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 1:30pm; Ancil Hofman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 916-489-4918 ext. 228

CALIFORNIA COASTAL CLEANUP DAY, 9am-Noon, 800-262-7848

KID'S DOG SHOW, Veterans Memorial Building, 9:30am; 5750 Grant Ave., 916-485-5322

MASTER GARDENER PLANT CLINIC, 10am-1pm; Lumberjack Nursery, 8380 Florin Rd., 916-875-6913

19th Sunday

AFRICAN VIOLETS GESNERIADS, Delta Gesneriad & African Violet Society, 10am-5pm; Shepard Garden & Arts Center, 3330 McKinley

AIDS MEMORIAL QUILT, Pioneer Church, 10am-1pm; 2700 L St., 916-454-5646

HABITAT IMPROVEMENT, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 8am; 916-967-0777

NATURAL DISCOVERY, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 1:30pm; Ancil Hofman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 916-489-4918 etx. 228

EBONY ARCHIVES, The Open Book, 4pm; 910 21st St, 916-498-1004

AIDS WALK, Albuquerque, New Mexico, 502-243-6767

21st Tuesday

SAC AREA BISEXUAL NETWORK (SABN), The Open Book, 7:30pm; 910 21st St., 916-498-1004

RAP SESSION, PFLAG, 7:30-9:30; St. Marks United Methodist Church, St. Marks Way & Lusk Dr., 916-978-0410

ANNUAL POLLUTION PREVENTION AWARDS CEREMONY, 7:30-9pm, Doubletree Hotel, 2001 Point West Way, Info: 916-364-4804

FARMER'S MARKET, Roosevelt Park, 10am-2pm; 10th & P Sts.

WILL & GRACE, NBC's season premiere, 9pm

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HIV/AIDS GAY AND BI-SEXUAL MEN, Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 6:30-8:30pm; 1330 21st St., 916-386-2504

22nd Wednesday

A WOMAN'S DAY: PROFESSIONAL CONFERENCE & **EXHIBITION**, The Sacramento Bee, 916-552-5252, ext. 4530

ANNUAL CARMICHAEL CLASSIC CROSS COUNTRY FUN RUN, Carmichael Recreation & Park District; Ancil Hofman Park, Carmichael, 916-485-5322

WEDNESDAY EVENING READING GROUP, The Open Book, 7pm; 910 21st St., 916-498-1004

AFFIRMATION GATHERING, United Methodist Church, Fireside Room, 3pm; 916-989-2522

23rd Thursday

SESAME STREET LIVE: ELMO'S COLORING BOOK, thru September 26; Sacramento Community Center Theatre, 916-264-5181

LAVENDER WRITERS GROUP, Lavender Library, Archives, Cultural Exchange, 7pm; 272 B St., 916-492-0558

24th Friday

CAMPING AT COLOMA, Rainbow Campers, thru September 26, 916-723-5269

FREE CONCERT IN THE PARK, w/ Mumbo Gumbo, 5pm; Cesar Chavez Park

DUVAL SPECK PRODUCTION, Eve West Jazz Ensemble, Duval Speck Soultet, Gina Livingston Band, 6-10pm; Plainfield Station, Yolo Co. Rds. 98 & 29, Woodland, 530-756-8260

CODA MEETING, 7pm; Lambda Center, 1927 L St.

AUBURN HOME SHOWS, thru September 26; Gold County Fairgrounds, 800-884-1854

25th Saturday

CARMICHAEL ART PARK! by the Sacramento Fine Arts Center and the Carmichael Recreation and Park District, Fair Oaks Blvd., 916-485-5322

Ralph Bacerra, *Untitled Cloud Vessel*, 1997, porcelain, the Collection of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art. Starts Oct. 29th.

ESTATE SALES, thru September 27, 47 Main St., Winters, Info: 530-795-4525

FULL BOUQUET, Sacramento Tree Foundation; 916-924-8733

3RD ANNUAL COLLECTOR CAR AUCTION, Towe Auto Museum, 10am-6pm, 2200 Front St., 916-442-6802

GREAT AMERICAN RIVER CLEAN-UP & RIVERFEST (GARCU), American River Parkway Foundation, clean-up 9am-12 noon, party 12-2pm, Goethe Park, 916-456-7423

CRITTER CLOSE-UP, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 1:30pm; Ancil Hofman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 916-489-4918 etx. 228

AIDS WALK SAN DIEGO, 619-260-3091

NATIVE PLANT SOCIETY PLANT SALE, 9am-3pm; Sheppard Garden & Arts Center, McKinley Park, 916-875-6913

MASTER GARDENER PLANT CLINIC, Capitol Ace Hardware, 1815 I St., 916-875-6913

DIVAFEST, thru September 26, Fife's Resort, Russian River-Guerneville, 707-869-0656

26th Sunday

FALL CELEBRATION, poetry, music, singing, 4510 Lemon Hill Ave., 99 South, Exit 47th Ave., east, Left at 44th St., Right at Lemon Hill, Avery Nicole: 916-393-2278

Guitarist & Vocalist Steve Olivier plays at the 5th anniversary 3rd Thursday Jazz Celebration Oct 21st at the Crocker.

RUMMAGE SALE, CDCW; 1507 21st St, Suite 100, for pick-up & info call 916-448-2951

FOLSOM STREET FAIR, San Francisco, 415-861-3247

BUTTERFLIES, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 1:30pm; Ancil Hofman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 916-489-4918 etx. 228

POETRY 101, The Open Book, 4pm; 910 21st St., 916-498-1004

27th Monday

SCIENCE FICTION BOOK CLUB, The Open Book, 6pm; 910 21st St., 916-498-1004

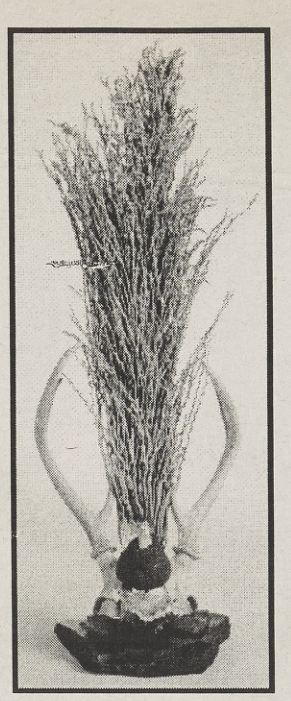
28th Tuesday

WOMEN'S BODY IMAGE AND THE MEDIA, Lioness Books, 7pm; 2224 J St., 916-442-4657

SUPPORT GROUP FOR HIV/AIDS GAY AND BI-SEXUAL MEN, Sacramento AIDS Foundation, 6:30-8:30pm; 1330 21st St., 916-386-2504

29th Wednesday

BEAVER WALKS, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, reservation & info 916-967-0777



The organic artwork of Karen LeCocq will be shown at the Wild Gallery through Oct. 6th.

AUTHOR APPEARANCE: KATA ORNDORFF, *BI-LIVES*, The Open Book, 7pm; 910 21st St., 916-498-1004

30th Thursday

ECLECETIC TRASH BOOK CLUB, The Open Book, 7pm; 910 21st St, 916-498-1004

OCTOBER

1st Friday

6TH ANNUAL REVIVE THE BEAUTY WAY TOUR, Diane Patterson and Clan Dyken, 9pm ($10), Ashkenaz, 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley

WAGGON MASTER RALLY WEEKEND, thru October 2; Edgewater Resort, 6420 Soda Bay Rd, Kelseyville, 1-800-396-6224

CODA MEETING, 7pm; Lamda Center, 1927 L St.

2nd Saturday

HOES DOWN HARVEST FESTIVAL, Diane Patterson, all ages, 11am-11pm, Full Belly Farms Guinda, Ca. Info: 530-769-3464

MAIDU INDIAN DAY, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 10am-4pm; Ancil Hofman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 916-489-4918 etx. 228

CAL SYMPHONY OUTDOORS "BRAVO BROADWAY, Margaret Lesher Summer Concert Series, 8pm; Concord Pavilion, 925-280-2490

Pianist Lara Downes plays Sunday, Oct. 31st at the Crocker Museum.

HIRAM W. JOHNSON'S REUNION, Ten Year Reunion, 8pm, Double Tree Hotel, Arden Fair Mall, 916-901-9189

MID PENINSULA RAINBOW GOLF SCRAMBLE AND PICNIC; Blackberry Farms, 22100 Stevens Creek, Cupertino, 408-253-4200

BREAST CANCER FUND-RAISER, 2621 Northglen near W. El Camino, 8-4pm, 916-683-1365

LUTHERAN'S CONCERN MEETING, Lutheran Church of Our Redeemer, Mission & Marconi Sts., 916-927-2624

3rd Sunday

LAVENDER OPEN GOLF TOURNAMENT, Sylvia Shepard; William Land Park Golf Course, 1701 Sutterville Rd., 916-366-0294

9TH ANNUAL GOLD RUSH STREET FAIR, Murphys, 209-728-2231

BARBER'S SHIP AUTOMOTIVE ANNUAL OPEN HOUSE, 12-4pm; 1116 18th St., 916-448-6422

15TH OPERA GALA MATINEE, Townsend Opera Players; Modesto, 209-572-2867

FALL NATURE STROLL, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 1:30pm; Ancil Hofman Park, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carmichael, 916-489-4918 etx. 228

THEATER ORGAN CONCERTS: JIM BROWN, Towe Auto Museum, 2pm; 2200 Front St., 916-442-6802

EVENTS MASTER CALENDAR

AIDS Walk San Diego, 619-260-3091	**September 25, 1999**
SF Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	**September 26, 1999**
Breast Cancer Awareness Month	**October, 1999**
SAC Int'l Gay Film Festival, 558-6598	**October 1-11, 1999**
S.F. Castro Street Fair, 415-467-3354	**October 3, 1999**
Lavender Alliance Coming Out Day Picnic	**October 9, 1999**
Gay Day Octoberfest at CalExpo, Waterworld, 448-7798	**October 10, 1999**
Coming Out Day	**October 11, 1999**
SF GL Travel Expo, 415-437-3800	**October 12, 1999**
MGW Newspaper 21st Anniversary Celebration, 441-NEWS	**November, 1999**
Dallas, TX Film Festival	**November 4-7, 1999**
SAC Domestic Partners Law Anniversary 1992	**November 16, 1999**
Harvey Milk & George Moscone's Lives Ended	**November 27, 1999**
World AIDS Day, 448-AIDS	**December 1, 1999**
SAF Let The Miracles Begin, 448-AIDS	**December 5, 1999**
SAF The Winter Concert w/Judy Collins, 448-AIDS	**December 17, 1999**
Las Vegas Bighorn Rodeo, 888-643-6472	**March 3-5, 2000**
Election Day	**March 7, 2000**
Lesbians of Achievement, Vision and Action Awards	**March 18, 2000**
Earth Day	**April 22, 2000**
Millennium March,	**April 30, 2000**
Pride Ride 2000, 800-966-3896	**April 30, 2000**
CAP/PAC Annual Dinner, 736-2722	**June 2000**
Canadian Rockies Int'l Rodeo, 403-541-8140	**June 30-July 2, 2000**
SAC Sierra Stampede, 978-4040	**August 18-20, 2000**
Greater San Diego Rodeo, 619-298-4708	**September 15-17, 2000**
Gay Games	**November 2002**

Maestra Apo Hsu and the Women's Philharmonic in S.F. will celebrate the 1st year of Fanfares, the largest commissioning of Women Composers in History, Info. 415-437-0123.

THEATRE/DANCE

ACTOR'S THEATRE, Hughie and the Zoo Story, thru September 19, 8pm; The Pink Elephant, thru October 17, 2pm; HAMLET, The Actor's Workshop, thru November 28, 2pm; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 916-925-6579

B STREET THEATRE, 2711 B St., 916-443-5300

BLOOMING ART, A Byzantine Paradise, thru October 2, 1901 Capitol Ave., 916-442-3800

CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, To the End of the Century – 'And Now Is Always Now', October 9; Universality 'And All Shall Be Well', November 13; The Essence of Time – 'In my beginning is my end', February 5; Toward the Unknown Region – 'We shall not cease from exploration', April 1; Time Future...Time Past – California and Beyond, May 20, 21; 916-929-6655

CONSERVATORY THEATRE CENTER, Amphibians, September 17 thru October 24; Preaching to the Perverted, thru September 25, 8pm; Steel Kiss, September 18 thru October 30, 8pm; 25 Van Ness Ave., Lower Lobby, San Francisco, 415-861-8972

DAVIES SYMPHONY HALL, 20TH Anniversary Gala, October 5, 8:30pm; San Francisco, 415-392-2545

EAGLE THEATRE, Grease, thru October 16; Annie, November 5 thru December 18; Little Shop of Horrors, December 31 thru February 12; Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat, February 18 thru April 1; Pippin, April 21 thru June 3; 925 Front St., Old Sacramento, 916-207-1226

THE FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY, Sierra Shakespeare Festival, thru September 19, 7:30pm, The Fred Forsman Amphitheater, Nevada County Fairgrounds, Gate 4, 530-265-TKTS

GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; Social Security, thru October 3, Hwy 50 at Hazel Ave., 916-985-6361

GEERY THEATER, Coffeehouse, The Lambda Players, thru November 6; 8pm, 916-366-3904

HERBST THEATRE, Grace & Wild Angels, Women's Philharmonic, 8pm, San Francisco, 415-437-0123

MUSIC CIRCUS; 1419 H St., 916-557-1999

OAKLAND BALLET, Program 1: Giger, Britten, Reinhardt, September 24-26; Program 2: Poulenc, Schuman, Glass, October 22-24; Program 3: Glazunov Copland, Ravel, November 12-14; Nutcracker, December 10-24; Paramount Theater, 2025 Broadway, Oakland, 510-452-9288

ORPHEUM THEATRE, SAN FRANCISCO, 415-733-9300

PALACE OF FINE ARTS THEATER, Na Lei I Ka Wekiu, October 16-24, 415-392-4400; Yaelisa and Caminos Flamencos, October 29-31; 3301 Lyon St., San Francisco, 510-834-8277

RIVER STAGE, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot", thru September 18, 8401 Center Parkway, 916-688-7138

SACRAMENTO BALLET, A Streetcar Named Desire, Serenade, October 21-24; The Nutcracker, December 9-23; Romeo and Juliet, February 10-13; La Sonnambula, March 30 thru April 2, 2000; 1631 K St., 916-552-5800

SAC THEATRE COMPANY, Laughter on the 23rd Floor, September 21 thru October 17; Jodie's Body, October 12 thru December 5; A Christmas Carol, November 26-December 24; Kokoro (True Heart), January 11-February 6; Same Time, Next Year, February 1-April 9; Wicked Old Songs, February 22-March 19; Alabama Sky, April 4-30; 1419 H St., 916-443-6722

SOON 3 EXPERIMENTAL THEATER COMPANY, Washington Square Park, San Francisco, 415-558-8575

SUBLTEtease, Exotic Erotica, September 3-October 2, 1903 Capitol Ave., 916-447-6900

THEATHER ARTAUD, Keith Terry and Crosspulse, thru October 24, 8pm; 450 Florida St, San Francisco, 510-559-9797

THEATER RHINOCEROS, Shopping and F***ing, September 16 thru October 16; Jaywalker, November 11 thru December 11; Barebacking, A Sex Panic! Comedy, January 20 thru February 19; Latin Hustle, March 16 thru April 15; Whatever happened to Sister George? May 18 thru June 17; 2926 16th St., San Francisco, 415-861-5079

THISTLE NEW DESERT THEATRE, Crimes of the Heart, 8pm; 1901 P St., 916-444-8209.

THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE, The Amorous Ambassador, September 3-25; Carousel, October 22 thru November 14; The Mystery of Irma Yep, January 28 thru February 19; Godspell, March 31 thru April 22; On Gilden Pond, May 19 thru June 10; 340 2nd St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

YERBA BUENA CENTER FOR THE ARTS THEATER, Kronos Quartet, 8pm; Lawrence Pech Dance Company, November 18-21; Lily Cai Chinese Dance & Dimensions Dance Theater, November 12-13; Stephen Petronio Dance Company, November 4-7, Words on Dance – Joe Goode November 1; Helgi Tomasson, April 10; 700 Howard St., San Francisco, 415-978-ARTS

VETERANS MEMORIAL THEATER, She Loves Me, thru October 24, Davis Comic Opera Company, 8pm, 530-758-3262

ART GALLERIES

ASHCAN GALLERY, Melanie Brown, Sonya Fe, Carole Hand & Particia Kemick, "Diverse Rhythms", November 1-27; 6005 Auburn Blvd., 916-729-8246

ART FOUNDRY GALLERY, Scenes of the Delta, thru October 2; Integration: Artists' Books and Monotypes, Katherine Venturelli, thru October 30; Man's Touch = Natural Erosion, Kenneth Matsumoto, thru October 2; Voces Ahora!, October 5 thru November 27; 1021 R St., 916-444-2787

BIG ART GALLERY, "Implied Narratives", New stamp size collages by Robert-Jean Ray; "New Works", mixed media acrylic and oil paintings by J.C. Palmer, thru October 1; 1928 L St., 916-446-2740

BLOOMING ART, "A Byzantine Paradise", J. Micael Kelley, thru October 2; 1901 Capitol Ave., 916-442-3800

CHROMA GALLERY, "Fall into Radiance," Rhonda Egan & Don Dalrymple, thru October 3; 10030 Fair Oaks Blvd., 916-966-6020

CROCKER ART MUSEUM, American Impressionist Paintings from Wet Coast Collections; Eye of the Needle: Chinese Textiles & Embroideries; Double Take: Photography from the Museum Collection, thru Jan 30, 2000; Passage to California: Old Master Drawings in the New World, thru November 28; Library Gallery, Student Exhibition: Picturing Myself, Imagining Community, September 21 thru November 7; Discovery Gallery Level Material Witness: Masters from California Crafts, October 29 thru January 2, 2000; 216 O St., 916-264-5423

DOIRON GALLERY, 1625 Del Paso Blvd., 916-564-4433

EXCENTRIQUE FUNCTIONAL ART GALLERY, "New Work", mixed media paintings by Robin Leddy Giustina, thru Oct 11; 1409 R St., 916-446-1786

GALLERY ONE, "Patel Society of the West Coast", October 6 thru November 6; 291 Auburn-Folsom Rd., 530-823-3646.

FACES, Dwight Head's Art showing & Sale, thru September 31; 2000 K St., 916-441-3130

FINE ARTS MUSEUMS of SAN FRANCISCO, M.H. DE YOUNG MEMORIAL MUSEUM, The Art of Craft: Contemporary Works from the Saxe Collection, thru October 17; Contemporary Fiber and Art to Wear: Recent Acquisitions, thru November 28; Wedding Dresses from the permanent Collection, thru January 23; De Young Museum, Golden Gate Park, 75 Tea Garden Dr., San Francisco, 415-750-7692

FINE ARTS MUSEUMS of SAN FRANCISCO, PALACE OF THE LEGION OF HONOR, The Treasury of St. Francis of Assisi, thru November 14; Claes Oldenburg: Prints and Multiples, thru September 19; Recent Acquisitions at the Legion; Spirit Country: Australian Aboriginal Art from the Gantner Myer Collection, September 18 thru January 9, 2000; Richard Diebernkorn's 41 Etchings, September 25 thru January 16; Animals Real and Imagined: Artists Books from the Permanent Collection; 34th Ave. & Clement St., San Francisco, 415-863-3330

FORT MASON CENTER, International Art Exposition, 11am-7pm; Fort Mason, San Francisco, 877-ART-FAIR

GALLERY 8, Jenny Steward, thru October 2; 2906 Franklin Blvd., 916-456-4278

MICHAEL HIMOVITZ GALLERY, Jack Alvarez, "Fear of Flying: Exploring Shamanism", acrylic on paper, lecture September 15, 7pm; Cathy Stone, "Indications: sculptural works with neon", lecture September 15, 7pm; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., Suite 3, 916-929-7896

OAKLAND MUESUM, Dog House Architecture Unleased, thru October 17; 10th & Oak St., 888-OAK-MUSE

SAN FRANCISCO MOMA, Yanamanos to Yuppies: Tibor Kalman's Argument for the Future, thru October 19; Tiberocity: Design and Undesign by Tibor Kalman, 1979-99, graphics and installation, thru October 26; Jennifer Morla, works from the permanent collection of architecture and design, thru October 26; Paul Klee, Signs of Life, thru March 14; Full Moon, Apollo Mission Photographs of the Lunar Landscape, August 20 thru January 11, Julia Margaret Cameron's Women, August 27 thru November 30, Jasper Johns, New Paintings and Works on Paper, September 15 thru January 4, Degas to Picasso: Sculptors and the Camera, October 2 thru January 2, Seeing Time: Selections from the Pamela and Richard Kramlich Collection of Media Art, October 15 thru January 9; Far Out: Design from the Sixties, November 12 thru February 20; The Architecture of Graphics: Design for SCI-Arc from the Permanent Collection of Architecture and Design; Edge City: Work by Steven Holl from the Permanent Collection of Architecture and Design, November 12 thru February 20, 2000; New Work: Painting Today, Recent Acquisitions, December 17 thru March, 2000; Short Distances and Definite Places: The Photographs of William Gedney, January 21, 2000; Sol LeWitt: A Retrospective, February 19 thru May 21; Structure & Surface: Contemporary Japanese Textiles, March 10 thru June 20; Germaine Krull, April 14 thru July 30; Rene Magritte, May 5 thru September 30; Robert Gober: Sculpture & Drawings, June 9 thru September 4; Walker Evans, June thru September 12; Ellsworth Kelly in San Francisco, June thru August 29; Experiments: Recent Accessions in Architecture & Design, July thru October; Messengers of Modernism: American Studio Jewelry, 1940-1960; Celebrating Modern Art: The Anderson Collection, October 7 thru January 2001; A Hidden Picasso, November, 2000; 151 3rd St., San Francisco, 415-357-4000, http://www.sfmoma.org

SOLOMON DUBNIC GALLERY, John Tarahteeff, "Idyllis & Exiles", Jan Camp, "Vegetable Nightlife", thru October 2; 2131 Northrop Ave., 916-920-4547

SPACE PROJEKT GALLERY, 2nd Annual "Momentum" Polaroid Exhibition by Runaway & Homeless Youth, September 22 thru October 15; Larkin Youth Center, 1141 Polk St., San Francisco, 415-673-0911

STILL LIFE GALLERY STILL LIFE GALLERY & GIFTS, The Arts of Liana Bailey-Crimmins, Saul Bridgham, & Paige Gorham, thru October 8; 2231 J St., Suite 102, 916-446-6786

VIEWPOINT GALLERY, Steve Solinsky, "Latin Color", thru October 22; Annual SAMCC Exhibit, October 29 thru December 10; John Sexton, December 17 thru January 28, 2000, reception January 8, 5:30pm; Richard Miller, February 4 thru March 17, reception February 12, 5:30pm; 551 Sequoia Pacific Blvd., 916-441-2341

WILD GALLERY, Karen LeCocq, "Fiber & Bone", thru October 6; 1731 L St., 916-444-7623

ONGOING EVENTS

Gold Fever, Sacramento Memorial Auditorium, thru October 31; 1515 J St., 916-264-8954

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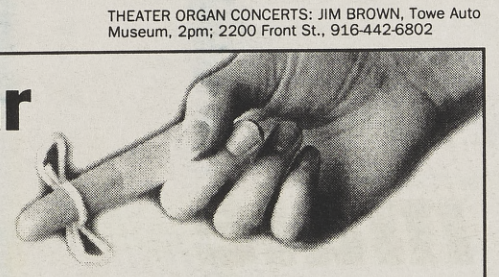

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